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Brief Clashes Occur South Of Tientsin

HEAVY CONCENTRATIONS NEAR NANKOW PASS GIVE RISE TO FEAR OF HEAVY FIGHTING

Swatow Fears Bluejackets May Land to Suppress Anti-Japanese Boycott

Paoting, Aug. 6.

An official communique issued by the local authorities states that minor hostilities continue in the area to the south of Tientsin. A detachment of Japanese troops appeared in Chinghai District yesterday and was immediately driven off by Chinese troops.

The situation along the Pingsui Railway is very tense as there is a heavy concentration of Japanese troops in the vicinity. They are obviously prepared to attack Nankow Pass.—Hua Nan News.

HEAVY CONCENTRATION

Tientsin, Aug. 6.

From the mobilisation plans of both sides, it is obvious that heavy fighting will develop in the Ping-Han and Tsin-Pu Railway zones if fresh Sino-Japanese hostilities occur.

It is believed, however, that the Japanese troops at the commencement of hostilities would attempt to break the Chinese line on the Pingsui Railway, which is being strongly held by Central Government troops and a portion of the 29th Army, under General Liu Ju Ming.—Hua Nan News.

Hunting Chinese Troops

Peiping, Aug. 6.

The motorised column which proceeded from Peiping to Tungchow yesterday, has moved on to Shunyi, and a short distance north, its purpose being to hunt down and wipe out the remaining 2,000 Peace Preservation Corps troops in that area.—United Press.

Swatow Uneasy

Canton, Aug. 5.

A message from Swatow states that despite official assurances, the local inhabitants are panic-stricken in consequence of a strong rumour that Japanese bluejackets are ready to land from the warships now lying in the harbour for the avowed purpose of suppressing the anti-Japanese boycott.

This gloomy outlook in Swatow has caused considerable uneasiness, and the local Government of Kwangtung, this morning and tried to persuade General Wu to cease concentrating Chinese troops round Swatow, and to withdraw Major-General Li Han-yun's division from that area. General Wu declined to consider the suggestion.

Japan's Request Refused

Canton, Aug. 5.

The Japanese Consul-General in Canton called on General Wu Tien-shen, Chairman of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung, this morning and tried to persuade General Wu to cease concentrating Chinese troops round Swatow, and to withdraw Major-General Li Han-yun's division from that area. General Wu declined to consider the suggestion.

Meanwhile, evacuation of Japanese in this city is nearly completed. Most of the Japanese firms in Shantou have been closed down and their offices are protected by Consular Guards. It is estimated that there are less than twenty Japanese remaining in Shantou, and they are also in readiness to embark in the Japanese warship which is at anchor here. One report says it is due to leave to-day, but as the Consul-General and his staff have to stay a little longer, it is unlikely.—Da Dao.

Peace Negotiations

Shanghai, Aug. 6.

Although Sino-Japanese war-like preparations are in full swing, there are signs of Sino-Japanese diplomatic efforts at seeking a peaceful solution through informal channels. Mr. Ko Chung Wu, Chief of Asiatic

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE LANDING AT HANKOW

—Shanghai, Aug. 6

(9.56 a.m.) According to the Domei News Agency, Japanese marines landed in the Japanese Concession at Hankow yesterday afternoon after the Commander of the 11th Torpedobomb Flotilla had declared a state of emergency.

The marines erected sand-bag and barbed wire barricades facing the Chinese troops who garrisoned the city, and stood to their defence works in full war-kits. The roads fringing the Japanese concession are all completely blocked by these strong redoubts.

Japanese naval authorities said they had acted in view of "the increasing indications" that Chinese forces surrounding the Japanese concession would launch an attack.

He said the recent increase of Chinese troops in Hankow and the erection of sand-bag emplacements contravened the Chinese authorities' assurances of the safety of Japanese lives and property.

Meanwhile, the Japanese ex-servicemen's organisation has mobilised all its members in Hankow to assist the marines.—United Press.

U. S. Recruits May Fly For China's Army

New York, Aug. 5.

Japanese reports state about 182 American flying pilots have offered their services to China in the event of hostilities between China and Japan breaking out. The Japanese Government has requested the Embassy officially to draw the attention of the United States State Department to this situation.—Reuter.

Militarists Menacing East Peace

Kung Claims Japan Solely At Fault In North China

Paris, Aug. 5.

Fresh from successful negotiations in Washington and London, Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, arrived here to-day to wind up several matters, and announced he might visit several other Continental capitals before returning to China.

In a statement to the Press Dr. Kung declared the Japanese militarists in North China, against the saner opinion of some of Japan's own leaders, seemed to be deliberately aggravating the situation.

The Chinese people were naturally peace-loving, Dr. Kung went on, but their rights, independence and existence as a nation could not be sacrificed.

"To-day we are united and ready to defend our fundamental rights at any cost. If a major conflict occurs the responsibility will rest with Japan," he went on.

"I am confident if the influence of world opinion is brought home to the people and responsible statesmen in Japan, their counsel may prevail over the aggressive war party in Tokyo and spare Japan, as well as China, and probably the world at large, the consequences of a major conflict," Dr. Kung concluded.—Reuter.

IRELAND WINS

Dublin, Aug. 5.

In the jumping competition at the Dublin Horse Show, Capt. Ahern, of Ireland, took first prize, and representatives of France and Ireland took second and third prizes respectively.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S AIR FORCE EXPANSION ENORMOUS PROGRAMME NEARS COMPLETION

London, Aug. 5.

Latest official figures of Royal Air Force strength in aircraft and personnel indicate the expansion programme, launched in 1935 and greatly augmented in 1936, is making very satisfactory progress. New service stations and armament training camps already opened total 22. The strength of Metropolitan Air Force—home defence units, army co-operation squadrons and coastal command—is now 123 squadrons, increase of 137 per cent. over pre-expansion strength, equipped with 1,642 first line aircraft. This is approximately 200 aeroplanes less than the first line total of Metropolitan Air Force strength envisaged for the end of the programme.

Behind the ultimate total of 1,750 first line aircraft and 900 or so aircraft forming the first line of overseas squadrons, and the Fleet Air Arm, will be full war reserves of aircraft armament, equipment and supplies sufficient to justify the claim that the Royal Air Force will be second to none in strength for defence and counter-attack.

Recruitment and training of personnel have made giant strides. Since April 1935 approximately 3,500 pilots have been selected for service and 3,100 have begun training. The total number of airmen entering since that date is 22,300.

This increase, great though it is, is dwarfed by the increase in striking power made available by the creation of new types of British fighting and bombing aeroplanes. These machines, built to the most up-to-date formulae and powered with engines of unrivalled efficiency and trustworthiness, are vastly more formidable weapons than their fore-runners. Squadron after squadron is receiving bombing aeroplanes capable of great speeds and carrying big loads over distances demanded by strategy of home and imperial protection. At the same time power in defensive combat is being augmented by a supply of fighters more heavily armed than any of their fore-runners yet capable of speeds of well over 300 miles hourly.—British Wireless.

Victim Of Bomb Plot Succumbs

Mystery Remains Unsolved

Ng Ning-kum, who was gravely injured by the mysterious bomb explosion in Mongkok last night, succumbed at the Kowloon Hospital at three o'clock this morning.

Last evening, Ng received a parcel, sent by special messenger to his house at Tung Fong Street, and when he opened it a bomb, which immediately exploded, was revealed. Besides Ng, four other members of the family were injured. All were taken to the Kowloon Hospital, but only Ng was detained, as the injuries received by the others were not of a serious nature. Ng himself suffered terribly, his chest injury being to his abdomen.

So far, no arrests have been made, but the police are actively engaged in carrying out investigations into the mysterious affair. One theory is that Ng was the victim of the plot by reason of his alleged pro-Japanese sympathies, but this has not yet been confirmed.

SMALL DAMAGE TO DESTROYER

London, Aug. 5.

The destroyer *Stollia* tender, H.M.S. *Faulkner*, which collided with the steamer *Clan MacFadden* in a thick fog off Ushant yesterday, arrived at Portsmouth to-day, where it was found that she was only slightly damaged on her upper deck. No important equipment was affected.

The steamer was also only slightly damaged and proceeded on her way to Hull.

H.M.S. *Faulkner* was on her way with four destroyers to the north coast of Spain to relieve other British warships which have been there for some time in connection with the non-intervention patrol scheme.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

JAPAN IN CONTROL AT FENGTAI



The pictures shown above were taken a few days ago at Fengtai, one of the Japanese army headquarters in North China, south of Peiping. At top left are shown some of the Chinese army captured in the fighting at Lukouchiao. Among them are automatic sub-machine guns, Mauser pistols, breech-loading rifles and the traditional Chinese "big sword." At top right some Japanese soldiers are talking with Chinese children. At left below is shown a Japanese sentry, while at right below is shown another sentry guarding a Japanese detachment headquarters.

CHAMPIONS PALESTINE PARTITION

Zionist Leader Favours Great Britain's Plan

Secret Talks In Congress

Geneva, Aug. 5.

A certain amount of criticism was levelled at Great Britain at to-day's meeting of the Mandate Commission here and Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, replied sharply that the view that Britain was trying to evade her responsibilities under the mandate and make the League of Nations and Mandates Commission responsible for policy completely misrepresented the attitude of His Majesty's Government.

The fact should not be lost sight of, he asserted, that Britain was administering the mandate on behalf of the League of Nations.

Meanwhile, at Zurich, the Zionist Congress proceeded. There it was decided that its political commission should meet in secret. This means that the debates on the proposed partitioning of Palestine will be behind closed doors.

The next public session, it was announced to-day, will not be held before Monday.

FAVOURS PARTITIONING

Speakers who favoured open sessions argued that after the speeches of Dr. Chaim Weizmann and Dr. M. Ussishkin, chairman of the Congress and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, respectively, there were no more secrets left to be disclosed, especially as Dr. Weizmann had expressed himself in favour of a modified partition plan. But the advocates of a closed session contended that open debates on the partitioning plan might lead to a split in the Zionist movement at a time when unity was necessary.

To-day's vote is interpreted here, according to the Jewish telegraphic agency, as possibly foreshadowing the adoption by the Congress of a resolution sponsored by Dr. Weizmann, favouring the Palestine partitioning principle.—Reuter.

READY TO NEGOTIATE

Zurich, Aug. 5.

After long and earnest debate, the Zionist Labour faction here adopted a resolution in favour of empowering the executive committee of the Congress to negotiate with Britain on the Palestine partition proposal, in order to clarify the details. The results of the negotiations will then be submitted to a new Zionist Congress.

A resolution declares the executive has no right to commit itself or the Zionist organisation to any plan affecting the mandate until the new Congress has pronounced upon it.

The Labour party is the strongest single element in the Conference, representing 40 per cent. of the whole.—Reuter.

AMERICAN YACHT RETAINS TROPHY

Sopwith Loses Fourth Race with Bad Luck At Starting Line

Newport, R. I., Aug. 5.

Great Britain's challenger, the *Endeavour II*, failed in the fourth race of the America's Cup series to-day, and the owner, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, had to submit that he was not only out-paced by the American defender, Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's *Ranger*, but also outmanoeuvred. *Ranger* won four straight to retain the trophy.

The 15 mile an hour wind was in *Endeavour's* favour. Heavier and a strong sea boat, *Endeavour's* backers had been praying for just such a day to show what their craft could do. But Britain's hopes were dashed cruelly when *Endeavour* crossed the starting line ahead of the gun, and had to turn back and start again. *Ranger* thus gained an early lead on the 30-mile triangular course and never surrendered it.

Both boats carried mainsails, staysails and big quadrilateral jibs, and footed through crisp water at a fine pace.

LULL ON SPANISH FRONTS

Loyalist Planes Bomb Enemy

Madrid, Aug. 5.

The Spanish Government announced to-day that its planes had made a successful raid over the insurgent lines on the Saragossa front. Five planes dropped large quantities of bombs on the front line trenches with effective results, it was stated.

The insurgents, meanwhile, claim 2,000 Government militiamen are cut off from their main body on the Teruel front and are now fighting desperately for their lives.

There is a lull on the fronts around Madrid, and the insurgent bombardment of the old capital has temporarily ceased.—Reuter.

GUNS CHECK CAVALRY

Hendaye, Aug. 5.

Loyalists report that their machine-guns broke an insurgent cavalry attack on the Teruel front, stampeding wounded horses into the insurgent lines. The Loyalists then opportunely counter-attacked and captured the village of Casanueva, forcing a precipitate retreat on the part of the insurgents.

It is also claimed Loyalists captured Rubilla, near Teruel, and seized prisoners and war material after savage fighting.—United Press.

Endeavour Gains

Both boats remained on the starboard tack for half an hour after rounding the buoy, and the *Endeavour* slightly closed the gap. But *Ranger's* quadrilateral Genoa jib and reaching (fore) sail were drawing better than *Endeavour's* balloon jib and medium staysail, and she rounded the second buoy still a half a mile in the lead.

Ranger's elapsed time then was 2 hours 15 minutes and *Endeavour's* was 2 hours 19 minutes, less the time lost at the start.

Ranger retained a commanding lead on the homeward stretch, though this was the closest race of the series. The defender set up a record of 3 hours seven minutes 50 seconds, beating *Endeavour II's* time of 3 hours 9 minutes 1 second for the triangular course established in 1931.

Endeavour II's time was 3 hours 11 minutes 20 seconds.

Was She Best Boat?

Yachsmen have been asking if the challenger's first and most important (Continued on Page 12.)

M.P.'s SPANISH WAR OUTBURST

Not Worth Fighting For

Westminster, July 15.
In a sensational scene in the House of Commons just before midnight, Mr. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking of the Spanish civil war, shouted angrily to Socialists:

"British sailors have been killed in this ugly business, and so long as I am in control of the Admiralty I hope that not another single British sailor will fall in a cause which is not worth fighting for."

This was only one of many fiery sentences which the First Lord, pointing his finger indignantly at the Socialist Front Bench, hurled fiercely across the House at the Opposition and at Mr. Wedgwood Benn in particular.

The scene arose out of a question which Mr. Benn asked about British naval protection for British merchant ships which entered Spanish territorial waters to evacuate refugees.

PAID LARGE SUMS

Mr. Cooper told the Socialists that the Government had said that it would protect British ships on the high seas, but that when ships went inside territorial waters they forfeited the right to British protection in the same way as did a British subject if he went into the civil war in Spain.

He emphasised the view that ships entering territorial waters to evacuate refugees were performing military service. Such ships, chartered by the Basque Government, were paid very large sums of money to go in and assist the Government in the war it was carrying on.

"Make no doubt about it. These ships, every one of them, are performing invaluable services to the Spanish Government. They are volunteers as much as any of these foreigners from Italy, Germany, Great Britain, or France, who are alleged to be fighting on either side. They are taking part in the war, and can they really expect that the British Navy will see them safely into harbour? If the British Navy agreed to do that, how can we know that their demands would end there?"

Mr. Duff Cooper said bitterly that Mr. Benn had emphasised and drawn "every rhetorical and sentimental value out of this unpleasantness, in which British naval ships were being compelled to witness the capture of British shipping in territorial waters."

"HE WANTS WAR"

"But what is his alternative?" demanded Mr. Duff Cooper. "Common humanity," shouted Mr. Benn.

This remark seemed to exasperate Mr. Cooper. With vigorous gestures he cried:

"That is the most useless suggestion I've ever heard. Common (Continued on Next Column.)"

Gentle In Action!

Though scarcely true of the gentlemen depicted above, 'gentle in action' is accurately descriptive of Pinkettes, the dainty, little laxatives which act as gently as nature itself.

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12 YEARS TO FIND MAN 30 MILES AWAY

Leeds, July 15.

WHEN Stephen Robinson, aged 57, a gardener, of Howden, was acquitted at Leeds Assizes to-day of a charge alleging an offence against his daughter in 1925, Mr. Justice Humphreys said he was "very gratified" by the Jury's verdict.

As Robinson walked through the corridors he was greeted by his 80-years-old father and his family, who for years had believed he was dead.

FAILED TO APPEAR

In court he admitted that he had not appeared to answer the charge at the assizes in 1925 after the case had been committed from the Leeds Police Court. He went to Howden, where he had been working on the land.

Mr. Justice Humphreys: How far is Howden from Leeds?

Inspector Thirkhill: About 30 miles, my lord.

"And this man has been living there in his own name for 12 years and you couldn't catch Robinson said to-night, 'it has been hanging him. Well, well, I am glad it is all over, over me for 12 years.'"

"TO START AGAIN"

"As I admitted in court, I went away as I felt that I could not face the charge although I knew I was innocent. I did not change my name and I thought the police could have found me if they had wished."

"Now that the suspense is ended and the court has cleared me, I am going back to Howden to start again. I am happy at my work there."

Pacific Liner Tenders

Glasgow, July 5.

SHIPBUILDING firms on Clydeside expect that within the next few days they will be invited to tender for two new liners for the Pacific shipping route.

The two liners will be for the Canadian Pacific steamship service between Vancouver, Australia, and New Zealand.

Some months ago the Imperial Shipping Committee recommended the construction of new vessels for this route, and Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, visited London to discuss financial arrangements.

It was stated then that the company was prepared to build the ships to keep the British flag flying and fight foreign subsidised competition.

The proposed two ships will each have a speed of about 28 knots.

Wife's Wait For Divorce

A WIFE waiting in China to marry while her husband's divorce proceedings in England had been "overlooked" owing to a dissolution of partnership in a firm of solicitors—such was the unusual situation described in the Divorce Court recently.

It was explained that a decree nisi was granted last December, but after the change on the part of solicitors in the case an instruction to apply for the decree to be made absolute had not been carried out. The application should have been made last week, and the court was now asked for it to be heard this week.

The respondent wife, who was in China, intended to marry, and a cable had been sent intimating that the decree would be asked to make the decree absolute immediately.

The president, Sir Boyd Merriman, said the application could be listed for the next day.

humanity in this case would mean firing on the Spanish ships, entering into a war and risking the lives of British sailors for a cause which not one man in this country outside the Socialist benches thinks worth while fighting for.

"What he really wants is that we should enter into a war in Spain, to risk the lives of British sailors for the cause of the Valencia Government to help them to rid the beleaguered cities of some of the mouths that are waiting there to be fed."



NEW ROLE—Adding to biographical characterizations in his gallery of famous men, Paul Muni, film star, is shown in his new role as Emile Zola, French novelist, founder of the realistic school of writing.

Stars Fight To Free Golfer

Hollywood, July 15.

HOLLYWOOD, which loves the picturesque, will not let John Montague—the mystery man who can defeat golf champions with a shovel and baseball bat—play the villain.

Not that he is disposed to, for he denies taking part in an armed hold-up in 1930 at a road-house near Malone, New York State, for which he was arrested in Los Angeles last week.

Police declined his offer to-day to take part in a "line-up" and say that they absolve him from any robberies committed in Hollywood during his three years' stay there.

Films stars are all rallying to him. Bing Crosby saying, "We back him 100 per cent." Oliver Hardy, with whom he shares a house, regrets that his offer of £2,000 to free Montague from gaol was not accepted by the authorities.

FAMOUS LAWYER ENGAGED

"Monty's" famous friends have engaged Mr. Jerry Grissler, a well-known criminal lawyer, to fight Montague's extradition to New York.

For the present, the man who astonished film stars with his golf is not playing. His lawyer, a fellow-member of an exclusive Hollywood club, remarked, "Monty is taking this seriously and is determined to clear himself. He is too busy for a round, but in a day or two he will return to the links."

Inspector Lynch, of Malone, New York State, casts a shadow over this friendliness by saying, "We believed that Moore (Montague) would one day reveal himself by his ability as a golfer. A month ago we read an article about this remarkable Montague in Hollywood. We are pretty sure this is the man for whom we have been looking."

Novelist Elopes With Taximan

New York, July 15.

"THEY'VE ruined my life; they've taken my darling from me," moaned Nancy Hoyt-Curtis, aged 35, novelist, daughter of the late United States Attorney-General, when police at Bar Harbour, Maine, locked-up James Baker, aged 23, taxi-driver.

Their elopement across the border ended disastrously because the Canadian police turned them back. Once again Bar Harbour, which previously refused to grant them a marriage licence, within five days has intervened.

The young taximan found himself in gaol merely, the police said, "for his own good." Nancy retired to a restaurant, where her mother, who was at a show place ten miles away, arrived to carry her home.

"You are coming with me," declared the stern parent, disregarding Nancy's sobs and sighs.

Other Episodes
Miss Hoyt-Curtis has figured in other romantic episodes. In May 1923 (she was then Nancy Hoyt) she was to have married Lieut. Frederick Wiseman-Clarke of the British Royal Navy at Washington, and the night before the wedding she decided not to go through with it.

Hundreds of guests had gathered for the ceremony.

She married, and was later divorced from his cousin, Gerald Wynne. Finally she married and divorced Edward Curtis, American banker.

When the young tobacco millionaire, Smith Reynolds, died so mysteriously Nancy arrived in London, and declared: "I was very fond of him."

School Mistress Dismissed Because She Married

BRINGS UNSUCCESSFUL ACTION AGAINST EMPLOYERS

Leeds, July 15.

DISMISSED from her post as headmistress of Chapel-le-Dale school, near Ingleton, Yorkshire, because she was married, Mrs. Ada Burrows, aged 57, of Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Manchester, brought an action at Leeds Assizes yesterday, alleging wrongful dismissal.

The action was settled and Mr. Justice Humphreys entered judgment without costs for the defendants—the Rev. Edward J. Francis Davies, vicar of Chapel-le-Dale, and other school managers.

Mr. N. L. Macaskie, K.C., for Mrs. Burrows, said that she was now "re-established as an efficient headmistress."

Mrs. Burrows said afterwards:

"I have sacrificed all I had to bring this case. All my little savings have gone. I have sacrificed my insurance and my home is mortgaged."

"All I am glad about is that I came vicar of the Parish in September 1934."

Counsel suggested that the new vicar did not want married teachers in the school, and that the decision to dismiss Mrs. Burrows was not an honest one.

Following a consultation between the parties, a settlement was arranged by Mr. Macaskie.

He said that Mrs. Burrows was prepared to withdraw any allegations of bad faith against the managers, who on their part unreservedly withdrew allegations made against Mrs. Burrows in their defence of inefficiency and incompetency. They would not ask for costs.

Mr. Macaskie said that it appeared the managers' only intention was to carry out an agreement not to employ married women teachers any longer, and that their service was terminated for reasons of policy quite unconnected with efficiency.

PASSENGERS DANCE WHILE CREW FIGHT FIRE

Capetown, July 15.

PASSENGERS landing here to-day from the Union-Castle 20,000-tons liner Carnarvon Castle described how they danced while the crew fought a fire which broke out last Tuesday in No. 2 hold.

At 4.15 in the morning dense clouds of smoke were seen coming from the hold. Passengers were assured that there was no danger and the only interference with the routine of the ship was that several times the vessel was swung round to minimise the effect of the wind blowing into the hold.

The ship's carpenter, after collapsing in the smoke in the hold and being revived, immediately went down

and brought up a seaman who had also collapsed.

It is believed that a lighted cigarette was dropped in the hold or that there was a short-circuit in an electric cable.

Ten cabins had to be vacated owing to smoke.

The Carnarvon Castle arrived two hours and a quarter late.

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S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

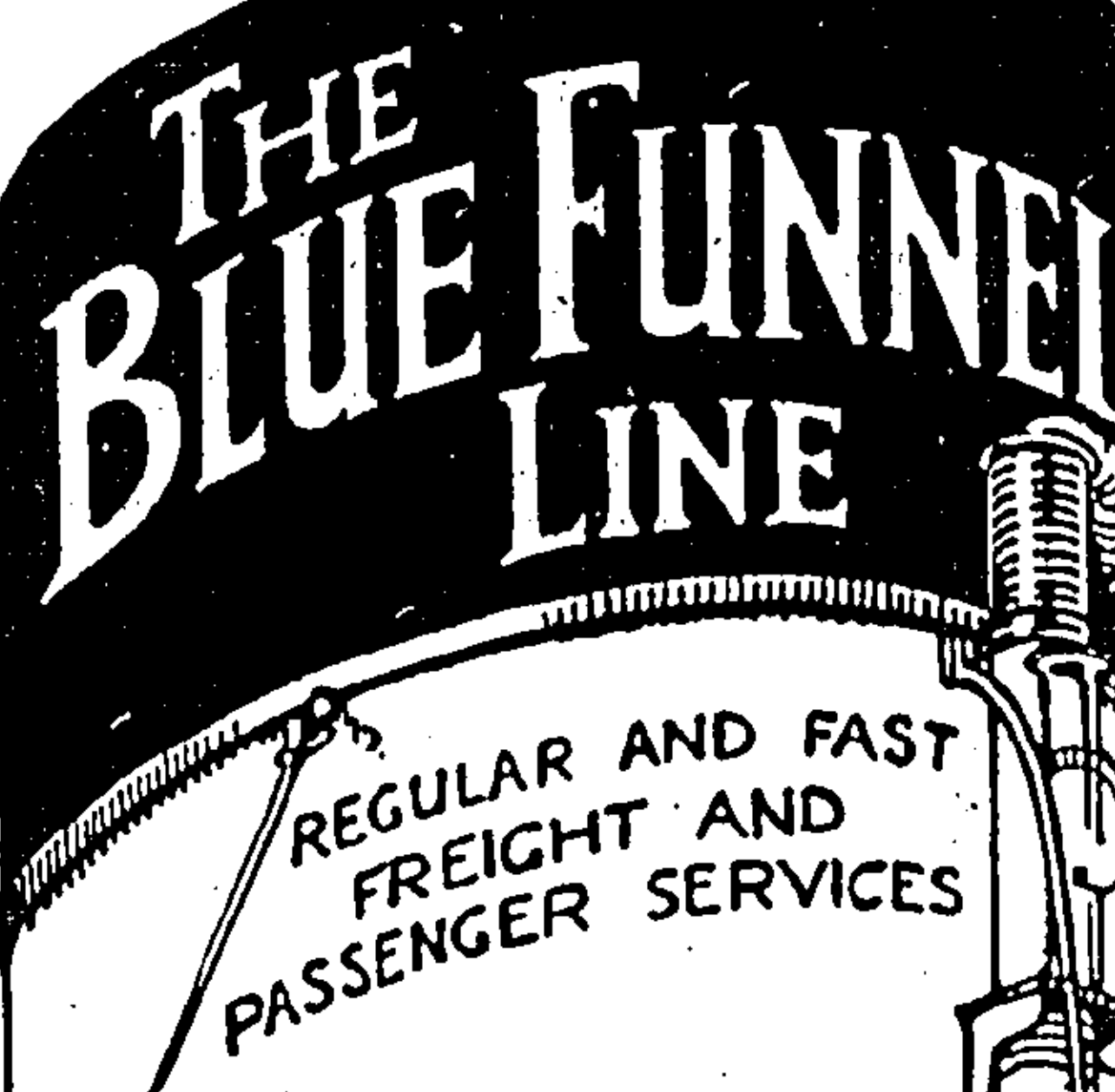
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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DEUCALION sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
PATROCLUS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Dromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

STENTOR Due 9 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
MARON Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Manila.
TYNDAREUS Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.

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RURAL HYGIENE

NETHERLAND INDIES CONFERENCE

A conference on Rural Hygiene in the Far East is being held at Bandung, Java, Netherlands East Indies, from August 3-13 under the auspices of the Health Organisation Department of the League of Nations, Geneva.

In several parts of the world conferences on the subject of rural hygiene have already been held: the first one in Europe, 1931, others followed in 1932 and 1935 in Africa, and for 1936 a conference is planned for the American countries in Mexico.

The conference of this year is a result of the great and growing interest existing in the different countries and colonies of the Far East, in the improvement of the health and nutrition of the rural population, which is to be counted in millions and millions in this part of the world.

Last year a preparatory committee, consisting of three members visited India, Burma, Siam, the Federated Malay States, the Straits, Indo-China, the Philippines, and the Netherlands East Indies from April till August, to collect extensive information about the existing conditions and sanitary services.

From their report, which will be discussed at the forthcoming conference some basic problems can be distilled concerning all sanitary and hygiene work in the countries of the Far East. They have been put on the list of items for the agenda of the conference, and are: (1) Medical and sanitary services; (2) Improvement of the conditions existing in the different countries; (3) Improvement of hygiene; (4) nutrition; (5) the measures to be taken in order to combat the diseases which afflict the rural population.

Hongkong Representation

Delegates from the North of Borneo, Burma, Ceylon, China, the Fiji Islands, the Gilbert and Ellis Islands, the Condominium of the New Hebrides, Hongkong, India and 4 Indian States, the Netherlands East Indies, French, Indo-China, Japan, the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States, the Philippines, Siam, the Protectorate of the British Solomon Isles and the Tonga Archipelago will attend the Conference.

Dr. Offringa, Director of the Netherlands Indian Public Health Service will take the chair, and Dr. L. Raichman, Director of the Health Section of the League of Nations, Geneva, will be General Secretary, assisted by Dr. Park, director of the Eastern Bureau of the Health Section of the League of Nations, Singapore.

21 YEARS AGO IN H.K.

LOCAL BUSINESS CHANGES

Mr. Eric Grimble and Mr. U. C. Galuzzi were admitted partners in the firm of George Grimble and Co.

Mr. A. E. Crapnell was authorised to sign for Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, share and general brokers.

The marriage took place at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Mr. Henry Best and Miss Bessie Goudin.

The wedding took place in London of Major R. D. Crawford, D.S.O., R.A., and Miss Gertrude Margaret Tomes, daughter of Mr. C. A. Tomes, of New York, formerly of Hongkong.

The death occurred at the Government Civil Hospital of Mr. T. H. Martin, Superintendent of the Registration and Parcels Department of the Hongkong Post Office, after 14 years' service in the Colony.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 1.3/10d.

EXTORTION FAILS

SAFE RETURN OF AMELIA PUTNAM OFFERED

Washington, Aug. 4.

The Department of Justice announced that it has arrested Wilber Rothar, of New York, for an alleged attempt to extort \$2,000 from Mr. G. P. Putnam, the well-known publisher and husband of Amelia Earhart, for the safe return of the missing flier.

Rothar wrote to Mr. Putnam alleging that he was the master of a vessel engaged in running munitions to Spain. He left New Guinea in June and sighted the missing plane. He removed a woman in a serious physical and mental condition, she later being identified as Mrs. Putnam, who was lost on a round the world flight on July 2.

Officials of the Department of Justice took Rothar into custody when he called to collect the money. They said that the man admitted the story was an entire fabrication. They said that to support his claims, Rothar had a scarf which Amelia had lost several years ago in Roosevelt Field.

Rothar admitted that he had kept the scarf as a souvenir until he conceived the extortion idea.—United Press.

Hongkong Clipper

The Pan-American Airways plane Hongkong Clipper arrived here from Manila and Macao at 3.30 p.m. yesterday with six passengers. They

TO-MORROW'S PICTORIAL FEATURES

Further reproductions of entries in our Amateur Photographic Competition will be a feature of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. Some most effective studies will be seen.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Fusilier L. V. Edwards and Miss S. Iruce, Mr. J. M. Tavarres and Miss Vivian Pang, Mr. W. S. Wong and Miss Yu Wai-fun.

Amongst groups will be one taken at the prize-giving of the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association's free school, and another of the School Certificate Class of Queen's College.

Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, who has been to Manila on a short business trip and traveling in both directions by the Hongkong Clipper, Mr. Bernard Smith, Mr. John Bicknell, Mr. Harold Graves, General Hsiao Chen-ying, former Mayor of Tientsin who is returning to Nanking from a tour aboard following the outbreak of hostilities in the north, and Major General Ying Hsiao-chen, a northern commander returning to Nanking.

The Clipper was a day late owing to the late arrival at Manila of the Clipper from America. Weather conditions at Manila delayed the take-off of the Clipper from Guam for the Philippines for a day.

Thrice Weekly

A striking demonstration of the support being recorded for the famous K.L.M. air service between Amsterdam and Batavia is the announcement yesterday by the local agents of the service, the Java-China-Japan Line, that commencing on October 9 the twice weekly service will become a thrice weekly service, the planes leaving both ends on Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The loading capacity of the planes, many of which are members of the newly acquired fleet of D. C. 3 planes, being increased by about 50 per cent, the constantly increasing demand for reservations will, it is hoped, be successfully met.

JAPANESE PRINCE AT COVENTRY VISIT TO STANDARD MOTOR WORKS

Coventry, Britain's "motoropolis" was recently honoured with a visit by Prince Chichibu of Japan. Preceded by a police escort-car, the Prince and his retinue drove from Birmingham to Coventry in a fleet of six Flying Standard "V-Eight" saloons. Their destination was the vast factory of the Standard Motor Company at Canley, and on arrival there the Prince was welcomed by the Mayor of Coventry, the Town Clerk, and the Chairman and Directors of the Standard Motor Company.

As the procession of cars came to a standstill, the Japanese National Anthem, immediately followed by the English National Anthem, was played by the band of the Standard Motors British Legion Branch.

For three-quarters of an hour Prince Chichibu made a tour of the factory, conducted by Captain J. P. Black, head of the Standard organisation. His Imperial Highness displayed great interest in the various stages of manufacture of Standard cars, and particularly in the final assembly track, where over 1,000 cars are completed every week.

After having tea with Captain Black and other Directors of the Company, Prince Chichibu drove to Coventry Station, where he entrained for London.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 5.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

October	15.84/85	10.95/85
December	10.78/79	10.87/88
January	10.81/81	10.91/91
March	10.90/91	11.03/03
May	10.98/99	11.08/09
Spot	11.24	11.35

New York Rubber

September	18.57b/60a	18.72b/74a
December	18.70/71	18.84/85
January	18.73	18.88
March	18.80/80	18.96/96
May	18.87/89a	19.05/05

Sales for the day:—1,290 tons

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	113 1/2/113 3/4	115 1/2/115 3/4
Dec.	114 1/2/113 3/4	115 1/2/115 3/4
May	115 1/2/115 1/2	116 1/2/116 1/2

Wednesday's sales:—41,775,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

Sept.	96 1/2/97	99 1/2/99 1/2
Dec.	95 1/2/96 1/2	97 1/2/97 1/2
May	97 1/2/97 1/2	99 1/2/99 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	126 1/2/126 1/2	128 1/2/128 1/2
Dec.	123 1/2/123 1/2	125 1/2/125 1/2
May	124 1/2/124 1/2	126 1/2/126 1/2

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

2.50 p.m. Violin Solos.
3 p.m. "The Anglers' Arms."

Transmission 2

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. A Programme of Light Music.
7.15 p.m. "Summer Over the British Isles"
—J. Sunlight and Sea.
8 p.m. Dance Music.
8.15 p.m. Stars of Variety.
8.45 p.m. "My Work as Parliamentary Private Secretary."
9 p.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.
"In the Theatre and in the Ballroom."
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "They Never Came Back"—A. Pytheas of Massilia (300 B.C.).
10.45 p.m. The Little Theatre Cabaret, under the direction of Ernest Tollfree.
11.30 p.m. Voyagers Overseas—L.
11.45 p.m. Dance Music.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. John Heynders with his Orchestra.



San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Tatsuta Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.
Asama Maru Tues., 7th Sept.
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Helan Maru Mon., 16th Aug.
New York via Panama.
+Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
+Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.
+Hakono Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
+Delong Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
+M.V. "Neptun" Mon., 9th Aug.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
+Lisbon Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.
+Toba Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Suwa Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.
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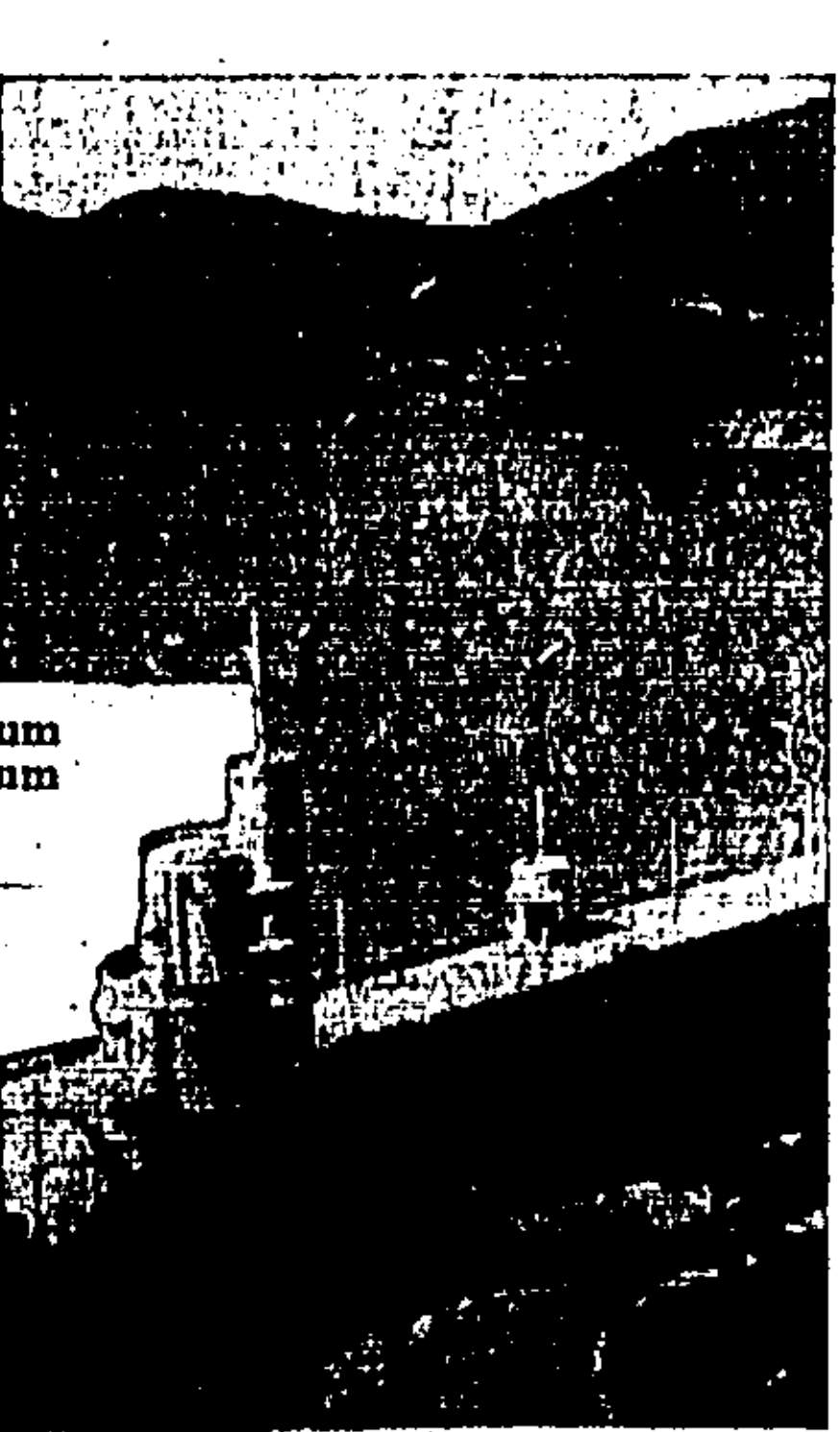
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Trees. F.T.
25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.
25405—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Now. F.T.
25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jambin'. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937.

PEACE, BUT NOT
AT ANY PRICE

One of the tragedies of the present world situation is the failure to recognise that there is a price to be paid for peace just as surely as there is a price to be paid for war. Peace and neutrality, or mere passivity, are by no means necessarily synonymous terms, as some people seem to imagine. Courage and a willingness to take risks are as much the price that has to be paid for peace as they are in time of war. To run away from danger may perhaps postpone war. It certainly cannot avert war; it may make it more certain and beyond doubt more disastrous when it does come. These facts are clearly realised by those who are demanding that collective security, as embodied in the Covenant of the League of Nations, shall be made the cornerstone of British foreign policy. They have critics in plenty amongst short-sighted people. Mr. Richard Pares, the historian, has drawn an interesting parallel between the attitude adopted by such people and the policy followed by Walpole in regard to the War of the Polish Succession. Walpole succeeded in keeping Great Britain out of war for the moment, but because his policy was one of mere neutrality, and not a genuine peace policy, in less than five years she was at war and under far less favourable conditions than would have been the case but for her previous neutrality. The fact is that in times of crisis mere neutrality cannot of itself keep nations out of war. Without doubt, the wisest peace policy is collective security, which means the strength of all for the defence of each. Unhappily, efforts to enforce that policy have hitherto not succeeded. The fault, however, is not with the principle, but with those nations who refuse to operate it. If collective security were the reality that it should be, China would not to-day be menaced by Japan, whose military ambitions would be checked by the knowledge that peace-loving nations would join hands and prevent aggression. It is the knowledge that the policy enshrined in the League Covenant has been flouted in the past which is encouraging Japan to her rights, cost what it may.

THIS BRUTAL
CODDLING

By Collin Brooks

Intolerable

Comfort

But the really odd thing about the convict was that he left prison on a Monday morning and was in the city until recaptured late on the Tuesday—still in his robe.

Having had the wit to realise that so clad he would not advertise his profession or criminal propensities to the world, he might have been expected to realise that in our crazy world people will not tolerate any summer dress so comfortable, so rational and so dignified as pyjamas and bath robe, unless it be in a sandy beach where the sand gets up the legs and gaddies can sting the ankles.

ONE of the things which most constantly amazes me is the difference between the various parents I meet.

They range from the "let-the-youngster-rough-it-and-learn-how-to-live" school (to which I lean strongly) to the "don't-let-the-dear-child-do-any-thing-the-doctor-doesn't-approve" school.

The other day I was in a home where the fourteen-years-old son had won a box of chocolates in some contest, and its arrival could hardly have caused more horror if it had been a box of dynamite.

Planning

His Life

This wretched youth had not only his studies but all his amusements planned to a hair by a time-table, and took a strictly regulated diet.

Believe it or not, he was a first-class youngster and no prig.

There are some mothers who believe strongly in the principle that childhood should be made as smooth and happy as possible, that children should see the world as a snug and well-protected fairy tale in which they are the fortunate heroes and heroines.

This would be an excellent method of raising a family if the family had not some day to face the real world and if it did not involve constant parental lying about life.

The True

Kindness

Nobody but a brute would wilfully sadden a child, but it may be eventually more brutal to shelter a child too much and too long and then expect it to handle its adolescent or adult affairs without cruel hurt.

It is question on which there can never be agreement, but young parents should remember that nobody can live another's life and sooner or later a child must live for and by itself.

The true kindness is to see that when that day comes, whether sooner or later, the wayfarer is equipped for living.

At a place in which I ought to feel a proprietary interest, Collins Bay, a prison on the other side of the Atlantic, a convict escaped recently by the simple expedient of walking out in his pyjamas and a bath robe.

My acquaintance with the insides of prisons is as yet too short and casual for me to know if all convicts are provided with bath robe and pyjamas but my knowledge of the human race is sufficiently long and close to make me realise that this escaper was wise.

Jerome K. Jerome once said that in a Turkish bath you cannot tell whether your neighbour is a bishop or a burglar, and I know at least one bishop who, if found walking near a penitentiary in a bath robe, would almost certainly be taken in just on the off chance of his being an escaper.

go ahead in China to-day. China wants peace, but not at any price. That is why she is prepared, if the necessity arises, to defend the necessity arises, to defend which is encouraging Japan to her rights, cost what it may.

I HAVE been wondering what in his later years were Barrie's thoughts of his native village.

Long after Renan had left the Church he was asked what were his emotions to the Faith of his youth.

"Off the coast of Normandy," he replied, "there is a sunken village. None can see it, but legend says that when the tide is high from under the waves can be heard the faint tolling of a church bell. At times from the sunken Church in my heart I, too, hear the faint tolling of a bell."

To those of us whom destiny has driven from early scenes to new surroundings the townships of our childhood remain as sentimentally precious as was the Church to the agnostic Renan.

At times the memory stirs, and a nostalgia arises to fret the heart. And there can be no return, for time is ruthless and changes all things.

The flourishing financier goes back to the little riverside village, and finds it a murky railway centre. The successful writer or painter leaves London or Paris to visit again the sand dunes of his boyhood and finds them covered with golf links.

Where the wheeling terns and crying curlews once called over his dreaming head he stands aghast at the lusty cry of "fore" from some lithe-footed Amazon in loud tweeds.

Place love can be as strong as woman love, and stronger, and for those who suffer its pangs either there must be no going away or no going back.

STORIES ABOUT AVIATORS

WHEN aviators meet they have many good stories to exchange. Some of these are obviously pleasant inventions, but here is one which bears the stamp of truth.

The aviator got into difficulties, finally landing in a tree with a crash. "I was trying to make a new record," he explained to the farmer, who came hurrying along.

"You have," the other assured him genially. "You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it."

Many of the best aviation stories concern the learner who is very, very green.

An enthusiastic teacher had been giving a long and patient explanation of the principal parts of a biplane to the young lady who had come to learn flying.

"Now I think you understand it, don't you?" he concluded. "Oh, yes!" she agreed brightly. "All except one thing."

"And what is that?" "What makes it stay up?"

conscious that the man in command was in difficulties. "What's the matter, darling?" she faltered.

"Something has gone wrong with the controls. I shall have to land somewhere soon."

"But we shall crash if you do." "I know, but it can't be helped. Don't worry! It's going to be quite all right, darling, because there's a rubber plantation directly below us."

The pilot who was giving 10s exhibition flights had just announced to his passengers that he was about to rise 2,000 feet.

"If anything should go wrong," he advised cheerily, "you have only to pull the rip cord of the parachute strapped to your shoulders, and you will float easily down to earth."

"What if the parachute doesn't open?" a timid woman passenger queried. "That's quite all right, ma'am," the pilot smilingly assured her. "In that case, you have only to go round to the aerodrome cashier's office, and they'll give you your money back."

One well-authenticated tale concerns the nervous passenger who asked the pilot, "Is this plane safe?" "Yes," returned the other cryptically. "Safe on earth."

The young learner had been taken up by a very adventurous teacher, who had insisted on looping the loop about half a dozen times in rapid succession. "I say," the pupil eventually queried in a dazed tone, "do you happen to remember if the earth's up or down?" A.W.

—OR,
"Let The
Youngster
Rough It"



The men who stay notice no change, for they help to make it. The men who go must either be content with their memories or overlay a cherished beauty with new actualities.

I sometimes think that men like James Barrie would have been happier if they had stayed in the place of their early adoration.

Reading

Backwards

FIRED by some recent observations of mine about success—that almost meaningless word—a reader who is at that stage of life where forty still seems middle-aged tells me that nothing discourages him more than reading the life stories of famous men.

Biographies show so steady a progress from object to object in a planned life, that his own erratic deviations from his chosen aim become depressing.

We have all known that feeling, but it is due to an inability

to read biography properly. It is caused by the common fault of reading history backwards.

If any one takes the trouble to think for a while over the career of Beaconsfield, whose own advice was "read no history, read only biography," or of Moltke, or of Theodore Roosevelt, or Lincoln, or Edgar Allan Poe, or Whitman, it becomes clear that what in the telling seems a fated life in the living was a sequence of erratic accidents.

The biographer can detect that this led to that, but the man himself must have been bewildered by the apparent lack of cause and effect in his career.

Myriads

Of "ifs"

If Disraeli had not lost money gambling in mines in his youth, if Lincoln had married Ann Rutledge, if Theodore Roosevelt had not come under the influence of Grover Cleveland, if Moltke had retained his original nationality, if Poe had ceased to drink in his twenties—a myriad "ifs" bestrew the story of each.

The choice to us seems inevitable, but to them the choice at each "if" must have been cogitated and hung in the balance.

In retrospect it seems equally inevitable that A should have met B, who turned his life into a different channel, but to A the meeting with B must have been a casual accident and its effect unrealised.

Jameson abandoning medicine because of Rhodes is but one example of a man driving towards a known goal turning aside because of his affection for another, and no man knows when these strange meetings will occur in his own life.

Sealed

Orders

If any one grows depressed because events hinder a stately and direct progress to a particular and desired haven, let him remember that every man who has made port sailed under sealed orders, never knowing from day to day how his course was to be set.

It is only when the whole voyage is charted that the "erratic deviations" can be understood, and to those who later read the chart they may well seem like skilful tackings which alone made the ultimate triumph over circumstance possible.

DESTROYER DROPS A CHARGE TO BRING BRITISH SUBMARINE TO THE SURFACE

Strange Portland Story

U-BOAT WAS NEAR BY

REMARKABLE reports in Portland of an incident involving a British destroyer and a German submarine were authoritatively explained to-day.

The reports were that the submarine was passing Portland Bill, submerged, and that she was brought to the surface by practice charges dropped by the anti-submarine destroyer Wolfhound on Monday night.

The explanation given to-day was that the Wolfhound was carrying out an exercise with a British submarine, which was submerged, and dropped a practice charge to signal the submarine to surface.

U-Boat Was Passing at the Time. This occurred at a time when the German submarine U-27 was proceeding on passage past Portland Bill.

These circumstances gave currency to a report in Portland that it was the German U-boat which had been ordered to surface by the British destroyer.

FIRST LORD'S STATEMENT

"Depth Charge Fired to Bring British Submarine to Surface"

Mr. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, asked about the incident in the House of Commons this evening. Replying to him Mr. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, said:

"On Monday last a German submarine was on the surface outside territorial waters in the vicinity of Portland Bill, where she had a perfect right to be.

"A British destroyer and submarine were carrying out exercises in the same locality and a depth charge was fired which brought the British submarine to the surface, as was intended.

"This was an ordinary naval exercise and had no connection whatever with the presence of the German submarine." (Laughter.)

Lady Astor: Another war gone west.

NEW SUBMARINE

Sea-Going Type and Completed Only Recently

The German submarine U-27 is a submarine of the sea-going type laid down under Germany's 1935 and 1936 programmes, and was completed during 1936-37.

She has a displacement of 500 tons, has a complement of 35, and is armed with one 3.5in. gun, an anti-aircraft one-pounder gun, and six torpedo tubes.

She is 200ft. long and her speed is 14 knots on the surface and nine knots submerged.

The destroyer Wolfhound acted as escort when King Edward VIII. left Portsmouth on December 12 in the destroyer Fury after his abdication. She belongs to the First Anti-Submarine Flotilla, and is manned at Chatham. She has a displacement of 1,100 tons and is armed with four 4in. guns.

According to the current Navy List, she is commanded by Lieut.-Commander A. C. Behague.

New U.S.-Yugoslavia Trade Treaty

Belgrade, July. The antiquated 56 years old existing trade treaty between Yugoslavia and the United States will soon be replaced by a new pact, according to present indications.

The present agreement which was concluded between Washington and Belgrade on October 14, 1881,

MOTHER KILLED IN ASYLUM

AFTER being attacked by her son, whom she was visiting at the Stafford County Mental Hospital, Mrs. Louisa Rowley, aged 60, of Bank-street, Bradley, Bilston, Staffordshire, has died in the hospital.

Mrs. Rowley was sitting with her son, William James Rowley, aged 31, on the hospital verandah, when he knocked her unconscious, and attendants hurried her into the hospital.

William Rowley, who was unmarried, had been in the institution



Quite able to sit up and take nourishment, thanks, after winning the heavyweight boxing championship, here is Joe Louis doing the best he can in his Detroit home. Hardly had he arrived, from the bout in Chicago, before his mother, Mrs. Lily Brooks, right, had the fried chicken ready, while Mrs. Joe, left, brought the lemonade.

Millionaire's Son Plans Film In Churches

PLANS for producing religious films on a big scale will be discussed at the annual conference of the Methodist Church.

Prime mover in the scheme is Mr. J. Arthur Rank. His inspiration comes from his father, Mr. Joseph Rank, 83-year-old multi-millionaire, who has given more than £1,000,000 to the Methodist Church.

The idea is to have a chain of cinemas in churches and church halls. The story of Joseph Rank is one of the most romantic in the history of industry.

At the age of 14 he entered the small windmill of his father in Hull. It turned out two sacks of flour an hour.

THE MAN WHO IS ONLY A STATISTIC

THE Bishop of Ely, addressing in Ely Cathedral 800 members of the Loyal Order of Ancient Shepherds, referred to Britain's 1,300,000 registered unemployed, and said:

"The great tragedy of this for the best man seems to be that he is conscious that he is not wanted; that the State has no use for him and has very little regard for him; that he is hardly a person, but only a statistic.

"For us to acquiesce in the theory that this is to be a permanent feature would be rank pessimism.

"On the one hand the Totalitarian State insults man by claiming the whole of him, conscience, mind and everything, while on the other hand any State which would acquiesce in the permanent unemployment of 1,300,000 of its citizens insults a man by wanting nothing."

Later the Bishop said: "If ever a Dictator should raise his head in this country it will be for such as you, my brothers, to put him down at once."

is among the world's most venerable documents of this kind which have remained in force.

Failure of this treaty to be adjusted to modern trade conditions has greatly hampered the development of normal trade relations between the two countries. In fact, the exchange of goods with the United States has come almost to a standstill in the course of the last two years because of the strict application by the Belgrade government of a clearing system with countries which purchased less from than they sold to Yugoslavia, as was the case with the U.S.A.

Representations concerning this situation were made by the U.S. Department of Commerce to Yugoslavia recently, and it is hoped that negotiations for a new commercial treaty will begin in August.—United Press.

To-day he controls one of the largest flour milling organisations in the world.

"It is impossible to estimate how much Mr. Rank has given to our church in the past 50 years, a Methodist leader told the Sunday Chronicle.

"One could safely guess at a figure between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000."

When Mr. Rank received the freedom of his native Hull (1935) he declared: "I have followed the advice of John Wesley: 'Get all you can, give all you can and save all you can.'"

'40 WOMEN IN LOVE WITH ME'

Capetown, July 15.

STRONG criticism of a husband who boasted in the witness-box that 40 women were in love with him was made by the Cape-town magistrate, Mr. H. M. Hartog, when he acquitted Mrs. Iris T. Burzelman, who it was alleged had placed poison in a glass of milk intended for her husband.

Burzelman declared in the witness-box that his wife had put the poison in the milk, saying, "She had reason to do it—to prevent any other woman from claiming me."

Earlier he had denied to counsel that he told a woman friend that the person he was living with was his housekeeper.

Counsel asked, "Where did she get it all?" and Burzelman replied, "Imagine a woman is in love with a man and she knows she can't get him. ... She is not the only one. There are quite a few more."

How many?—Forty.

The Magistrate: Forty women in love with you?—Yes, I tell them all that I love them, but as soon as I leave them I forget them.

"DESPICABLE" CONDUCT

Burzelman admitted that after drinking the milk he called at five places before going to the doctor.

Counsel suggested that Burzelman did not swallow any of the poisoned milk, and said that the whole incident was staged to get rid of the wife.

Burzelman, after further questioning, said his wife was eaten up with jealousy and was not responsible for her actions. He was sorry for her.

Counsel: Do you know your wife's sister?—Yes, she happens to be in love with me.

GERMANY NO CHANCE TO WIN A MAJOR WAR

—SAYS EXPERT

Charlottesville, Va.

The Germany of to-day—even if returned to the maximum—has no better, if as good a chance, to win a major war as she had in 1914. Sir Herbert B. Ames, former financial Director of the League of Nations secretariat, said before the Institute of Public Affairs.

He was optimistic that a world conflagration might still be avoided and appealed for mutual respect of internal regimes of other powers.

Ames said that Chancellor Adolf Hitler will not enter into a war without the consent of the general military staff of Germany and added that the high command is composed of professional soldiers of long experience. Their consent to a "risky adventure", Ames said, will not be given unless they are convinced of ultimate success.

Then Ames traced the hurdles Germany would face in another war. Great Britain, he said, already has indicated that she will move swiftly against any power that violates the independence and integrity of Belgium. Likewise, Ames declared, Great Britain will not "be indifferent" if German arms are turned eastward and Czechoslovakia is threatened.

"Great Britain is spending \$7,500,000,000 (B) in the next four years to make her strong on land, sea and in the air," Ames said. "She is doing so primarily for the defence of her homeland and Empire of peace throughout the world and especially in Europe."

Ames pointed out furthermore that in 1914 Germany had vast supplies of gold with which to purchase food and raw materials from neutral nations whereas to-day she has very little gold. With all her substitutions she cannot produce enough food within her borders to feed her own population and were she at war she could not import these necessities, he continued.

Another consideration which Ames said has not escaped the notice of the German military staff is that all of Germany's neighbours are rearming to the limit of their resources. Germany could not want only invade the territory of one of these nations without cementing all in an alliance for collective action, he declared.—United Press.

Every woman you know is in love with you?—Yes, definitely.

The magistrate then stopped the questioning, and before Burzelman left the box said to him: "It is not usual for me to say anything about a witness in this way, but I really think your conduct was despicable during your marriage."

"I agree, your worship," said Burzelman.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Operatic Recital From The Studio

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 k.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

A Couple Of April Fools (Kennedy and Carl); If You Love Me (Ray Noble); It's An Old Southern Custom (Vellen and Meyer); According To The Moonlight (Meyer); Breakin' In A Pair Of Shoes (S. H. Stepl).

12.40 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Adoree (West); Love Everlasting (Friml); Tears (Uhr); Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Lerner String Quartet.

Grosse Fugue (in B Flat Major) (Beethoven); Moment Musical No. 2 (Schubert); Etude No. 7 (Chopin).

1.27 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.37 Light Symphony Orchestra—Percy Heming.

Mannin Veer (Hayden Wood); Like To The Damask Rose (Elgar and Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar and Haydn Wood)....

Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haydn Wood; Jock The Fiddler; The Ballad-Monger; Fairings; Come To The Fair (Easchoppe Marlin)....

Percy Heming; Shepherd's Song; Rodel, Mina (Elgar and Haydn Wood); Concert Waltz—"Joyousness"; Homage March (Haydn Wood)....

Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haydn Wood.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Quentin Maclean.

Parade Of Parades—Selection; Parade of the Tin Soldiers; The Mosquitoes Parade; My Love Parade; Parade Of Parades—Selection; Match Parade; Parade of the Sunbeams; Eastern Parade; Night Must Fall (Blunt and Wade).

7.10 Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.15 Relay from London—Summer Over The British Isles "Sunlight and Sea." A tour of the romantic coast and rivers of Devon and Cornwall.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Gigli, Cortot and Korjus.

Shadow Song (Meyerbeer); Oriental Prayer (Delibes); Bell Song (Delibes)....

Miliza Korjus—Soprano; Impromptu No. 3 In G Flat Major (Chopin); Fantaisie Impromptu In C Sharp Minor (Chopin)....

Coriolan—Pianoforte Solo; Ur Reve (Grieg); 11 Flor Di Loto (Schumann); Mamma Mia, Che Vo Sape (Nuttie)....

Gigli-Tenor.

8.35 Studio—Frank Reed on local tennis.

8.45 Orchestral Prologue to following recital; Marriage of Figaro—Overture (Mozart)....

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krauss.

8.50 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Saragant.

The 15th of a series of gramophone recital on Opera Music.

9.30 Relay London—News and Announcements.

9.55 Short piano recital by Ignaz Friedman.

Invitation To The Dance (Weber—Op. 65); Humoreske (Dvorak—Op. 101 No. 7); Serenata (Moszkowski—Op. 15); Mazurka—Op. 50 No. 2 (Chopin).

10.15 Variety and Dance Music.

Fox Trot—These Foolish Things; Fox Trot—The Touch Of Your Lips....

Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Song—Dolores (Gerald)....

Stuart Robertson—Bass Baritone and Male chorus; Plantation Songs (Powell); By The Swamp River—Fantasy (Myddleton)....

Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Song—Sunshine In Spring (Curtis and Baumann)....

Herbert E. Groh-Tenor; Song—Let My Love Fill Your Heart (Becke and Buchholz)....

Herbert E. Groh-Tenor; Fox Trot—Poor Dinah; Fox Trot—Sugar Rose....

Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Comedienne—The Laugh Was On Me; When I Learn French....

Greta Keller; Vocal with—Solitude (de Long, Mills and Ellington)....

Comedy Harmonists; Piano—In A Persian Market (Ketelbey)....

Comedy Harmonists; Fox Trot—Crying My Heart Out For You; Fox Trot—Until Tomorrow....

Casual Club Orchestra. 11 m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	9,500 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSD	9,510 k.c.	31.53 metres
GSC	9,520 k.c.	31.51 metres
GSE	9,530 k.c.	31.49 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,760 k.c.	25.50 metres
GSD	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSE	15,150 k.c.	19.80 metres
GSD	17,770 k.c.	16.87 metres
GSE	17,780 k.c.	16.85 metres
GSD	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSE	21,480 k.c.	13.95 metres
GSD	25,160 k.c.	11.92 metres
GSE	25,170 k.c.	11.90 metres
GSD	31,510 k.c.	9.50 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.E., G.S.O., G.S.G.)

1 p.m. Big Ben, Cupid and the Diplomat.

1.45 p.m. Here Lived.... Sir Stamford Raffles.

2 p.m. The Continental Players, directed by Ernest Leggitt. Leonard Gowing (Tenor).

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m. (Continued on Page 5.)

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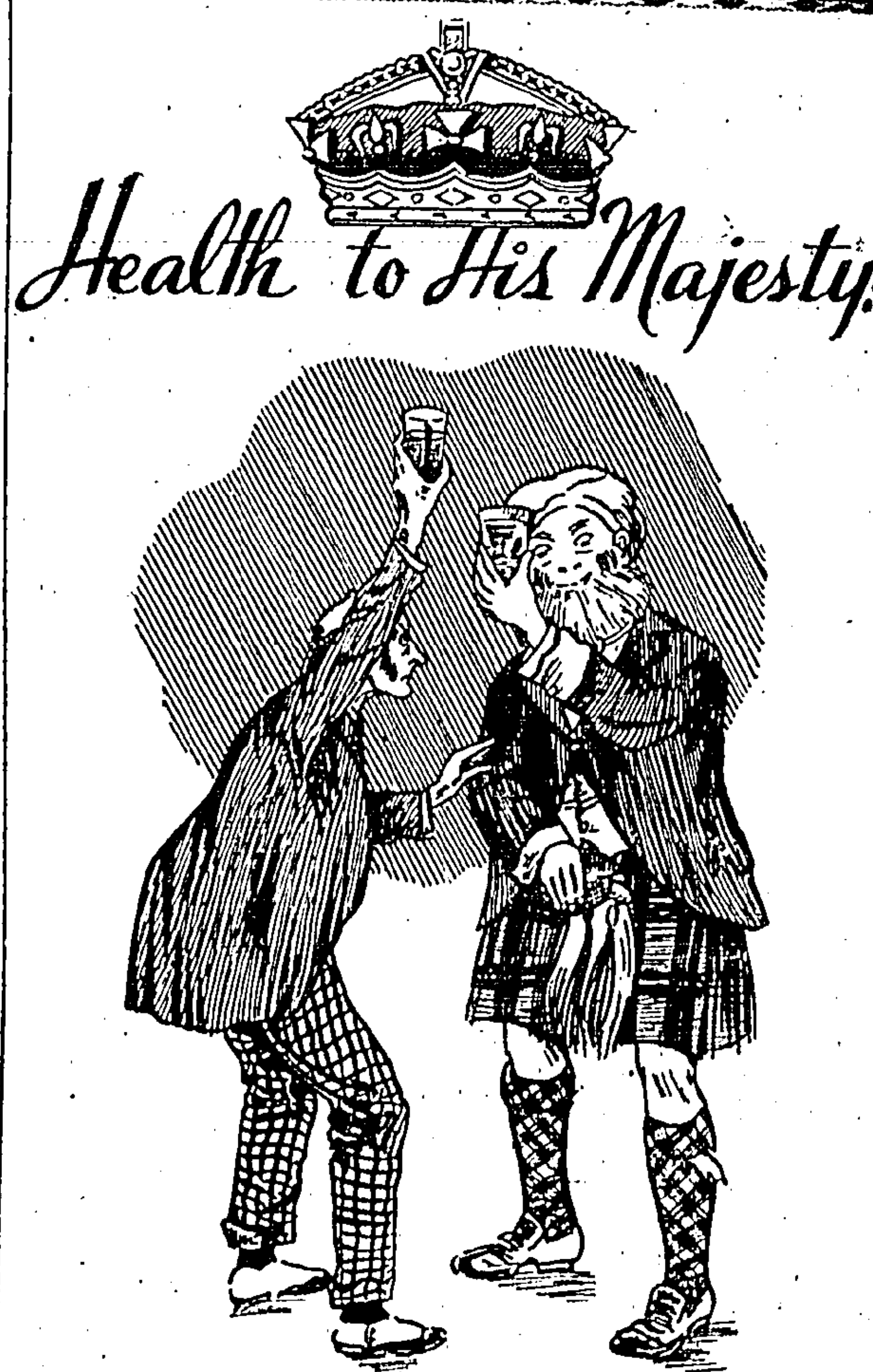
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MIDDLESEX HEADING FOR ANOTHER CRICKET WIN

REAL THREAT TO YORKSHIRE

Essex Defeat Worcester THE CLOSE SCORES

London, Aug. 5. Middlesex who are making a determined bid for the county cricket championship and are actually head of the table, made victory against Somerset certain to-day, when, at close of play, Somerset had scored 187 in one innings and 146 for 7 wickets at their second attempt after Middlesex had run up the imposing total of 514.

Yorkshire, too, are strongly placed for victory over Gloucestershire. With one wicket down in their second innings, Yorkshire lead by 138 runs.

Kent appear to have a sporting chance of beating Notts, although their remaining five wickets will have to put together a few runs.

Sussex cannot hope for anything better than first innings points against Glamorgan, but Lancashire are certain to beat Gloucestershire, who, with three wickets outstanding in their second innings lead only by a paltry 62 runs.

ESSEX WINS

Essex scored against Worcester-shire to-day, winning by 121 runs. Bowlers were dominant, the biggest total in one innings being 100.

Essex scored 108 (Perks 6 for 63) and 105 (Perks 7 for 43), to which Gloucestershire replied with 82 (Nichols 5 for 36, Peter Smith 5 for 27) and 100.

Perks bowled brilliantly for the losers, his 15 wickets for the entire match costing only 105 runs.

Yesterday's close of play scores, as by Reuters, were as follows: Glamorgan 358, Sussex 384/9, Lancashire 454, Gloucestershire 287 and 229/7. Kent 332 and 105/5, Notts 265, Yorkshire 322/9 dec. and 7/1, Leicestershire 202, Surrey 193, Hampshire 272 and 181/2, Middlesex 514, Somerset 187 and 150/7, Derbyshire 339 and 97/2, Northants 242, Warwickshire 239 and 145/5, New Zealanders 280.

English Cricketers To Rest

NO WINTER TOURS ARRANGED

London. The M.C.C. is not sending a team overseas this winter, because the Australians will be here next summer, and the powers at Lord's have decided that, in the interests of English cricket, no touring side should be arranged.

This decision has been reached in order to permit of the English players having a rest in the coming close season. There will be, however, tours arranged by private individuals such as Captain Brinkman's XI visit to the Argentine and Lord Tennyson's trip to India.

The M.C.C. in that capacity, are sending a team to Canada in August but this is to be a very short trip and will not include any of the leading professionals.

The Hon. C. J. Lyttelton's Canadian team will be limited to 13, and in reducing the party to this strength the M.C.C. appear to be taking a great risk.

People who saw the Canadians here last summer think that two more players should be taken, and an extra pair of dependable bowlers ought to be included.

It is hoped that following the visit of the M.C.C. to Canada arrangements will be made for another Canadian side to tour England in 1938.

TRIUMPH FOR JACOBS

Now Controls Madison Square Promotions

New York, Aug. 5. Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, has been given control of all its boxing promotions by the Madison Square Garden, which has leased its indoor and outdoor arenas to

Louis-Braddock Fight Film To Be Shown Here

Announcement was made this morning that the film of the Joe Louis-Braddock world heavyweight champion ship fight will be shown in Hong-kong on August 12. It has been booked for the Queen's Theatre.

GREYHOUND DERBY IN RECORD TIME

WINNER AT DEATH'S DOOR LAST YEAR

London, July 5. Wattle Bark, a dog which a year ago was taken to his trainer's kennels more dead than alive, won the Greyhound Derby, the biggest prize in greyhound racing in this country, in record time at the White City.

The distance of 525 yards was run in 29.26 seconds, a national record, and the winner came home by one and a half lengths. The prize was £1,250.

Wattle Bark was bought at a four figure price by Mr. Dent, the husband of the present owner, on his trainer's advice.

As soon as Mr. Dent had made his purchase the dog sickened and he is only alive to-day because three veterinary surgeons, the finest that money could secure, fought for his life. It cost £200 to save him.

Then a few weeks ago Mr. Dent gave him to his wife and so gave away his own chance of winning the Derby. Wattle Bark is a one man dog. His one man is Mick Hennessy, his kennel boy, who sleeps outside his kennel every night.

Wattle Bark was second favourite at 5-2 in the betting. Shove Halpenny, who had beaten him into second place in the semi-finals, being favourite at 7-4.

The placings were reversed this time with Grosvenor Bob, the third dog, 10 lengths away.

This Coronation Derby was witnessed by a crowd of over 80,000 and while the race was not broadcast by the B.B.C., either on their home or Empire programmes, it was broadcast throughout the U.S.A.

4,000 CHILDREN MISSED TREAT
The race was a triumph for Syder, the Wembley trainer, as both the winner and the third dog came from his kennels. His other charge, Avion Ballerino, who was bought for £25 and yet went through to the final, failed to gain a place. A pity. Had she won 4,000 children in the Elephant and Castle district would have been given a free tea and a cinema show by her owner, Mr. S. Hyman.

One could not help thinking of them as one watched Avion Ballerino beaten. They were sitting up late to see if the dog won. It had been arranged that a green rocket should be fired to show that she had won. A red one was to go up if she was beaten. When a red shower burst over southeast London, there must have been many sad little hearts.

The dog which gained second place, Shove Halpenny, was brought out of retirement in an effort to win his first classic. This great dog has beaten nearly every racer of note in the country but has never yet won a "classic."

The dog was discovered by his present owner, Mr. C. C. Keen, running loose in the streets of Tipperary. In company with a little fox terrier, his inseparable companion, Shove Halpenny was the terror of every cat in the district.

When Mr. Keen, who was greatly impressed with the wonderfully muscular build and powerful shoulders of the dog, decided to buy, he was offered the terrier as part of the bargain.

Realising that it would not be possible to kennel the two dogs together at Northaw, Mr. Keen had no alternative but to leave the terrier behind.

Jacobs till 1940.—Reuters.

It was Jacobs who signed up Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis to meet in a title fight at Chicago on June 22 after Braddock, then reigning heavyweight champion of the world, had been fixed to meet Max Baer at the Madison Square Garden on June 3. The Madison Square Garden authorities were so incensed over this that they resorted to law in an unsuccessful attempt to stop the Braddock-Louis fight. The announcement that Jacobs has been given control of the Garden's boxing promotions must now be considered as a complete triumph for Jacobs, who holds the contracts of most of the leading boxers of the world, including that of Joe Louis.

CARSON & SQUIRES WIN FINAL

TAKE SHANGHAI TENNIS TITLE FOR SECOND TIME

Shanghai, Aug. 3. The mighty L. D. Carson—"Dud" Squires combination again proved its worth yesterday by overwhelming the team of S. K. Hu and K. F. Li in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, to capture the County Open Tennis Doubles Championship for the second consecutive year. Despite the gusty wind the winners displayed sound control, and with their greater experience and fine understanding romped away to an easy victory.

The Chinese pair were expected to put up a stiffer resistance because of their impressive display in the semi-final, in which they defeated the seeded team of Ronald Ma and K. C. Chow in a grand tussle of four sets. But unable to adjust themselves to the adverse conditions, and also perhaps aware of the power on the other side of the net, they gave a very erratic exhibition to the great disappointment of the fair Chinese following that turned out yesterday at the County Athletic Club courts to witness the final.

To Carson and Squires it was just another title to the long string of championship victories they have clinched in the last few years. Their exhibition yesterday thoroughly justifies their selection as first couple in the forthcoming interport tennis series against Tientsin. With a dash and a fury with his overhead smashes, and a Squires who plays an almost perfect net game, and the two thoroughly conversant with each other, the team is easily the most powerful that can be produced locally.

THE PLAY

Carson commenced serving in a slight drizzle and with a strong wind helping him easily took the first game. S. K. Hu who gave a steadier display than his partner K. F. Li lost his serve mainly on Li's erratic performance at the net. The Chinese pair livened up matters by breaking Squires service to make the score 3-1 and then Carson again won to make it 4-1. Hu flashed some form and his lightning service brought the Chinese players another game, but the eventual winners ran off with the next two to capture the set 6-2.

The Chinese showed their best form in the second set. Unable to make an aggressive play of their opponents they fell back on lobs and placements, and with the tricky wind helping matters fought neck and neck to 3-3. The champions then let loose a series of winners to delight the onlookers and took the set 6-3. In the third and final set the Chinese resisted strongly up to 4-3 in favour of Carson and Squires, but then the better fitness of the latter enabled them to take the set and match.

HANS STUCK WINS MOTOR RACE

Wet Weather Prevents Any High Speeds

Freiburg in Breisgau, Aug. 1. Dense fog hung over the Schauls-Land mountain to-day when before 140,000 spectators the great mountain motor race on the twelve kilometre track full of sharp curves began.

On the damp roads it was impossible to attempt to reach new records. Hans Stuck, in an Auto Union, won the race with an average speed of 80 kilometres an hour, followed by Bernd Rosemeyer in an Auto-Union and Rudolf Caracciola in a Mercedes-Benz.

This race was at the same time the last run in the German automobile championship. This title was carried off by Rudolf Caracciola through his magnificent victory in the Grand Prix of Germany. Numerous other events in the sport-car and motorcycle with and without side-car classes were also won by Germans.

LADIES' GOLF

Mrs. Mackenzie Qualifies For Captain's Cup

Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie qualified for the Captain's Cup in the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Happy Valley with a score of 90-20=76. Miss Goodrich had the second score of 90-13=77.

The Bogey Pool, played at Deep Water Bay, in June and July, was won by Mrs. Murdoch, who was one down on bogey.

The L. G. U. Monthly Medal, due to be played at Fanling on July 13, did not draw any entries in either the Bronze or Silver Divisions.

Who'd be a CRICKET 'PRO'?

THUNDEROUS applause, glorious sunshine, a huge crowd darkening the stands of historic Lord's, and one lone "befuddled" figure making his way to the Pavilion, hot but happy that he has achieved a great personal triumph.

He does not know whether to run or walk, to keep his cap off or on, to look up or keep his eyes downcast. Moments of delicious embarrassment send a cold shiver down his spine, for he knows that among those standing before the Pavilion are the members of one of the most exclusive clubs in the world, the M.C.C., and they are standing acknowledging, like excited schoolboys, the century made by a professional cricketer.

"A great innings," they say. "What a grand player!" Or the scene may be somewhat different. A bowler has scattered the opposition, has taken many wickets for few runs and as the side leaves the field his colleagues modestly hang back so that the hero of the moment may duly acknowledge the great reception being accorded to him.

EVERY professional cricketer has seen one or other of these two pictures in his mind not once nor twice but thousands of times. They are ever with him.

They mark the height of his ambition, the goal he may struggle a lifetime to reach, but and ever beyond his grasp, for few enjoy the reward of complete success in a profession generally believed to be one so full of glamour.

What is the job of a professional cricketer? He plays a game all the summer through, out in the open air six hours a day, lauded and feted by the crowd, for good money with lunches and travelling provided free of charge.

"We play the same game," I can hear you say, "for our own entertainment and exercise, and we pay for our own lunches and our own travelling. Money for jam if there ever was such a thing."

Don't be too hasty. There is more, far more, in the life of a professional cricketer than all the good things that immediately come to mind.

He has his worries and troubles, his grave anxieties, his bitter disappointments and an uncertainty regarding his future that is always with him. This profession, believe-

by
Charles Bray

me, is studded with as many tragedies as any other.

The glorious uncertainty of cricket carries with it the terrible uncertainty of the professional cricketer. Unlike a great painter, actor or musician, the professional may suddenly find his skill waning. The years roll by, and the strain upon his physique begins to tell.

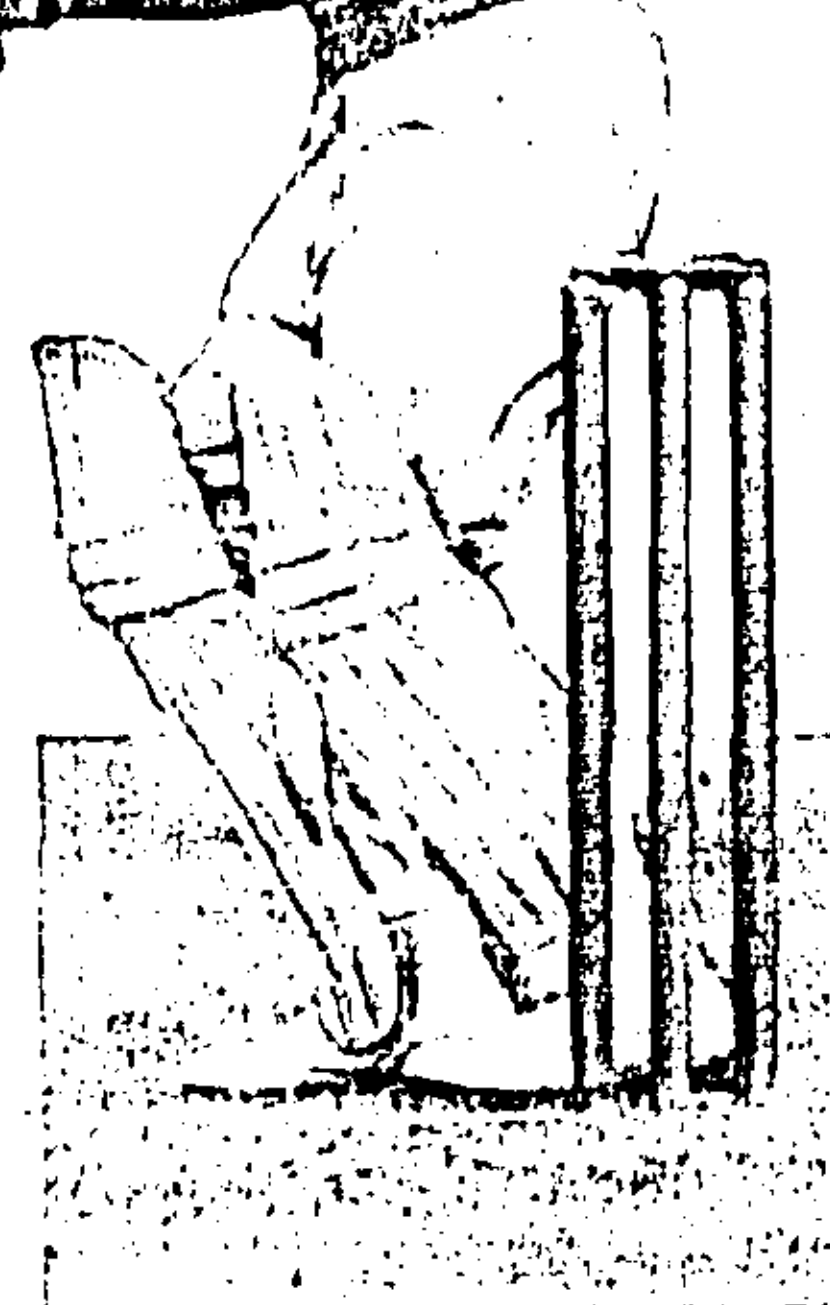
He is not the player he was, and if he hasn't provided well for the future he may suffer all the more because he has known and tasted the good things of life.

Yet it must be admitted that the life and prospects of the professional are 100 per cent brighter today than in pre-war days. Money comes easily to him; too easily, it is sometimes claimed, for should he be gifted with outstanding ability at this game he may find himself earning at a very early age as much as £25 to £30 a week in the summer.

But the pay is by no means stan-



It's not only when fielding and making runs that they have to run. Sometimes the crowd's enthusiasm puts them to flight.



One of the things cricketers have to stand up to is "close-up" photography with a telephoto lens. Here is Jack Hobbs, the most popular professional cricketer yet.

dards. The poorer the county the lower the pay rates, but few if any pay less than £8 or £9 a home match and £9 or £10 for an away game. During the winter every "capped" professional receives a retaining wage of about £3 10s a week, and those players who are professional footballers as well manage to knock up a very good weekly salary all the year round.

Moreover, it is possible to receive a "benefit" after about ten years' service. These "benefits," of course, vary tremendously. In Yorkshire an average one runs into nearly £2,000, and the county committee wisely refuses to allow the re-

dundant to handle the money. It is invested for him, and becomes an insurance against the days when he will be no longer able to play.

Other counties cannot provide such excellent "benefits" for their players. Indeed, in some instances it has been claimed that the "benefit" cost the player money. There will always be the story of the player asked by a certain county committee whether he would like a second "benefit" who replied, "No thank you, I can't afford to take it."

Generally speaking, however, the player benefits considerably, by a nice fat lump sum which, if he is wise, he puts away against the rainy day that is almost certain to come.

There is also talent money awarded on a points system, with a point usually worth 5s.

If you are an outstanding player there is big money to be made and a most congenial life to lead. If you are not, it is a different story.

For every one who is successful there are dozens of failures or partial failures, and for them the life is full of worry and anxiety.

Remember, they are at the mercy of a queer thing called "form." The best of players have periods of bad form.

Sometimes this run of bad luck continues indefinitely, at others it passes as quickly as it comes, but whenever it is there the professional is worried out of his life.

County committees can dismiss a player without a moment's notice. His contract comes to an end; usually it is only of a season's duration, and he is not re-engaged. He may find himself left at the age of 40 with no future and precious little hope of getting a job.

I could recount innumerable stories of professional cricketers who at one time had all the happy prospect of success and suddenly found themselves faced with unemployment and little hope of useful occupation. They have no union to safeguard their interests.

Do not imagine either that it is all honey playing county cricket six days a week throughout the summer.

Often the days seem interminable. Your feet ache, your legs ache, you are dog tired, but you must go on playing as if you enjoyed it.

ALSO there are your periods of failure. Whatever you do, you cannot make runs, you drop easy catches, or if you are a bowler your best deliveries instead of taking wickets are sent cracking to the boundary.

You hear or imagine you hear whispers on all sides about your poor display. Instead of being a hero you become rather the object of ridicule. Pride is hurt; but, worse still, when it means your living, worry adds to the unpleasantness.

The drudgery necessary to achieve that standard of excellence required to play first class cricket with success is rarely seen and little heard of, but all must go through it if they hope to go to the top. Many fall by the wayside never to be heard of again, others become disheartened, and some find the physical strain too much.

Yes! Taking everything into consideration, it can be said of the professional cricketer's life that "when it is good it is very, very good, but when it is bad it is horrid."

To-day's Thought—
Everything passes and vanishes;
Everything leaves its trace;
And often you see in a footnote
What you could not see in a face.
—W. ALLINGHAM.

LAWN BOWLS TITLE MAY BE DECIDED TO-MORROW

Important Matches In All Divisions

The first division championship of the lawn bowls league may be won and lost to-morrow. After last week's upset when Kowloon Docks visited Craigengower and won by three shots, the position in the contest for the championship has become more and more speculative.

The result has seriously jeopardised Craigengower's chances, though they are still well in the running. It also brought Kowloon Docks back within striking distance of Craigengower and Reccolo. The last-named are theoretically the best placed of the three teams, although they have games to catch up.

To-morrow the Docks and Reccolo meet, which means that one may cut the other's throat to help Craigengower on to the title. However, much will depend upon the Happy Valley team itself which has to receive the powerful Police side, victors last Saturday over Kowloon Bowling Green. Defeat here for Craigengower will practically put them out of the running.

I.R.C. VIRTUAL CHAMPIONS

The second division championship will almost certainly be decided to-morrow. Indian Recreation Club need two points to assure themselves of the title. They receive K.C.C., whom they recently beat on the Cox's Road green, so they should be fairly safe to win on their own ground.

Civil Service require three points from their remaining three matches to win the third division. They may well find themselves beaten to-morrow, for they have to play at

clubs in the League matches to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Craigengower C.C.—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates, and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razaek, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landell, V. N. Attenu, C. S. Rossetti and R. Basi (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. G. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip); A. E. Silkstone, R. H. E. Marks, H. Overly and E. C. Fincher (skip); W. Mulcahy, J. W. M. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip).

Club de Reccolo—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, A. A. Remedios and R. F. Luz (skip); J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, W. Gill, A. Hyde-Lay and E. Tuck (skip); E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, A. Macfarlane and N. J. Bebbington (skip); J. S. Howell, E. J. Edwards, F. H. W. Haynes and C. Rossetti (skip).

SECOND DIVISION

Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Daltan (skip); J. Hosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip). Kowloon C.C.—S. Hankin, J. Canning, J. Smith and V. C. Labrum (Continued on Page 9.)

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

CLUB DE RECCOLO'S TASK AT KOWLOON

The following matches are down for decision in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION
Craigengower C.C. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Club de Reccolo
Hongkong F.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
SECOND DIVISION
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Kowloon B.C.C. v. Club de Reccolo
Police R.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
THIRD DIVISION
Club de Reccolo v. Kowloon F.C.
Kowloon Tong R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
H.K. Electric R.C. v. Yacht Club

PLAYERS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various

BOOKS Edited by Roger Pippett

Empire Suicide

THE DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE
By Sir Norman Angell
(Hamish Hamilton, 6s.)

SOCIALISTS and Liberals should put this book at the top of their reading list, master its argument and hammer it home upon the electorate.

They will thus combine duty with pleasure, for the book is written with all Sir Norman Angell's entrancing skill in argument and mastery in exposition, and in the immaculate literary style which he has made the complete servant of his thought.

His subject is the "new John Bull," the new foreign policy of the "Old Guard of Imperialism," of the Colonel Blimps, the Cheltenham Majors of the Tory Right.

How shall we explain, he asks, the astonishing fact that for the last six years the foreign policy of the "Old Guard of Imperialism" has been precisely that which threatens the Empire most acutely, which has, stage by stage, weakened its defensive position in actuality and has also spread wider and wider about the world the opinion that the Empire is "done for"?

About the amazing political fact there can be no argument. Since 1911 the defensive position of the Empire has been weakened in the Far and Near East, in the Eastern and Western Mediterranean and in Western Europe.

Japan has begun to establish her power on the Chinese mainland, moving British outposts on the same mainland and, at one stage removed, India and Australia.

Italy's conquest of Abyssinia, taken with her possession of Libya, may well make the British position in the Near East untenable. France, if he wins, and if his German and Italian allies are established in Morocco, will complete the closing of the Suez Canal route, the "life-line" of the Empire, and the longer Cape route will be threatened by German bases in the Canaries.

The single-handed defence of the Empire has already become impossible against a concerted attack—and would it be otherwise than concerted?—by the "three great carnivores."

If it were the case that these encroachments on the defensibility of the Empire were inevitable owing to the impossibility of preventing them, then

PAMPHLETS

NUTRITION: THE POSITION IN ENGLAND TO-DAY, by G. M. M. Goulston, M.D. (Industrial Christian Fellowship, 2d.). Stockton-on-Tees fortnightly Medical Officer of Health on the conditions which breed malnutrition in a system of economics which is "profoundly unsatisfactory."

FACTS OF UNEMPLOYMENT, by H. J. Hutchinson. (Industrial Christian Fellowship, 2d.). An analysis of the causes and distribution of unemployment which underlines the urgency of "deliberate and organised" action.

FIFTY PACIFIST POINTS, by the Rev. A. G. Pritchard, L.C. (Roxburgh, 30, York-road, S.W.11, 1d. post free). The pacifist case, clearly and honestly stated. But no new arguments.

THREE COMRADES

By Erich Maria Remarque
(Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.)

OLD soldiers never die; they don't even fade away—in the world of fiction, at any rate.

Like Siegfried Sassoon, Herr Remarque has—and always will have—the war on his mind. The accent of the old soldier predominates. And, as in *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *The Road Back*, so in his latest novel—the theme of comradeship persists.

Robert, Otto and Gottfried, survivors of 1914-1918, meet again in Berlin shortly before the Hitler coup. Robert, who tells the story, and Gottfried, are repair mechanics and relief drivers in a small garage run by Otto, who is also the proud owner of Karl, a battered-looking car which can actually pass anything in sight.

In the course of one of Otto's wild races, Robert meets Pat and falls in love with her. A rich man's girl, he feels dependently. But, to his delight, she is a girl of the same type as he. They depart for their honeymoon. Pat is taken ill. And his friends get a specialist to her after a tremendous night ride.

Not long after she has to go to an alpine sanatorium. Things slump from bad to worse with the others. They are forced to sell the garage. Gottfried is shot by a Nazi. Otto motors Robert to the sanatorium, where Pat is dying, returns to Berlin, sells Karl and leaves Robert the money a week or so before Pat dies.

Comradeship, love and death—these are the author's inspiration. And how forcefully he stages them, how sensitively he sets their background, so that every detail lives—the deceptively shabby car, a pale queue outside a cinema, Robert's room lit by a lurid night-light, the city drifting in a mist, Pat's cap bobbing in the blue swirl of the sea.

From *All Quiet to Three Comrades*, Herr Remarque has travelled a long way. But he has not altered. This simple and moving tale has its roots in the same soil. For—and this, first and last, is his significance—he is a Man Who Will Never Forget.



LIFE IN A LYRIC

CRADLE OF LIFE
By Louis Adamo
(Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

HERE is a distinguished and fascinating book which I am unable to classify. It is not fiction or fact or exposition, but a mixture of all three.

Written throughout in the first person, this story of peasant life in Croatia before the War, tells how a lost child, Rudolf, is recognised by his maternal grandfather and transformed overnight to a lordling in a castle. So far, you say to yourself, this is fiction, founded on the author's childhood memories.

And then a doubt creeps in. It is as though Louis Adamo had invented Rudolf only to find Rudolf taking over the pen.

But, anyway, they both want to say the same thing—people who are naturally good are often forced by the circumstances to behave badly, but change the circumstances and the natural goodness will come out on top. Meanwhile, don't condemn: try to understand.

And because Louis Adamo is far more of a poet than a preacher, he makes that tragic peasant, Dora, the significant figure in his tale. The world would brand her a murderess; Rudolf sees her as the symbol of women everywhere who give all they have for the sake of the children who depend on them.

A strange, lyrical and remarkable book—with an ironical ending. Life is going to get happier and happier for these peasants. But tomorrow an Archduke is coming to Sarajevo. And a bomb will be thrown....



TWO THOUSAND MILLION MAN-POWER

By G. E. Trevelyan
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

RECALLING the far-off-and-long-ago days of 1920, you are probably startled now and again to find how different you were then and how different the world about you seemed. Have things changed so much? Or is it you?

Miss Trevelyan's intelligent novel will start the same here and also help you to catch it. For she traces a double graph—history as recorded in newspaper headlines side by side with the contemporary history of two young people in London.

Fortunately, there are not two thousand million Roberts and Katherines. But there are a good many men working off their daydreams behind a deceptive facade of well-being and activity. A thoughtful story, skilfully composed.

R. P.

RINGSIDE

ONLY PAIN IS REAL
By Robert Westery
(Barker, 7s. 6d.)

THIS tale is Rough Stuff, but the Goods. Written in the clipped American style, using every trick of understatement and suggestion, it will keep you on tip-toe all the time.

Van and John Logan are twins. Van is a giant and as honest as the day; John is puny, wily and degenerate, with a talent for music.

Van breaks into the boxing racket. He wins his fights and is on his way to the championship when he discovers that John is "playing him for a sucker," that he hates being always second and that he is being battered and hammered for the sake of someone who loathes and deceives him—and "only pain is real."

But there is more to the story than that. Mr. Westery gives you a hair-raising description of "riding the rods" (travelling without a ticket on a freight train), brief but vivid glimpses of young American intellectuals and several terrible fights.

The characterisation is conventional and yet extremely effective. It is typical of the author's confident technique that he can sketch a crooked boxing promoter and his vain, greedy wife in a few sentences of dialogue and let a murder take place off-stage.

This is not, however, a book for the squeamish. There is, for instance, a record of the tarring and feathering of "a bunch of Reds" for the crime (1) of organising a union meeting which is the most powerful piece of writing that has come my way in a long time.

Yes, Mr. Westery understands more than boxing. He has seen men take the count from life....

R. P.

CANTON AGENTS

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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LIVING Dangerously

MORE explosives are being made during 1937 than in any year since the Great War, not only because Britain and other nations are laying up huge stores of explosives for defence purposes, but also because dynamite and its companions are more and more taking the place of the pick and shovel exclusively for use in lethal weapons, but most of the great engineering feats of this century would have been impossible without them.

A single pound of dynamite will break away eight tons of rock, and mining and irrigating projects which demand the removal of vast masses of stone can be carried out with a speed that would have been impossible a hundred years ago.

To the ordinary man a visit to a high explosive factory is an ordeal. I tried to convince myself that I must adopt a scientific frame of mind. Explosions just didn't occur—unless something went wrong!

My guide explained the safeguards now adopted, told me of the few accidents he had seen in twenty-five years' daily contact with enough explosives to send a good-sized city up in dust, and then crossed the street. I recalled that hundreds of men came to the factory every morning with as little worry as I went to my office, but still....

The Supreme Offence

"Empty your pockets!" I got rid not only of my matches, but also my fountain pen, knife, keys, and coins. I kept my pencil—there is no metal in it. Carrying matches or metal objects is the greatest crime, enough to get a man the sack. Just to make it more difficult, pockets are discouraged, and even sewn up.

A pair of rubber shoes were provided for me. My guide showed me his own special shoes, built without a single nail, in them.

Everywhere you see evidence of precautions to avoid not only sparks, but even friction, for friction means heat, and safety depends upon temperature control. Thermometers are the most important instruments in the factory of death.

When the glycerine is injected into the mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids the temperature has to be watched, and the flow of liquids controlled. Sometimes the temperature insists on rising. The men cannot simply turn tail and run. If a "brew" of perhaps thousands of pounds of nitroglycerine went up, the damage would not be limited to that single building.

Without Trace

The guide keeps talking about the chemistry of the reaction that is taking place, but somehow I feel more interested in what would happen if the temperature started to go up.

"It's perfectly all right as long as there are no foreign particles," I am told, "and as long as the ingredients are pure. You see, those cooling coils keep the temperature down.... Well, of course, sometimes it does go up. Then the operator 'drowns' the nitro-glycerine by running it into a tank of water."

He did not use "and hope for the best," but that is what I felt. Actually the nitroglycerine process, thanks to the research workers, is no longer the most dangerous. It is foreign particles in the package of the explosive, or perhaps the accidental dropping of a tool, or perhaps, you see, the difficulty of a particular charge of high explosive go up is that it leaves very little evidence afterwards, and it is not often the man who makes the mistake lives to tell the tale.

But as we moved to another building, where my guide told me of some remarkable escapes. He told me of a miner who, strictly against the rules packed with each charge, cut a stick of dynamite with a knife. The stick did not blow up, but when he closed the knife afterwards some tiny particles were detonated. The man escaped with the loss of his hand.

Then there was the man who was blown up and stripped of every inch of clothing, including his shoes, which were found several hundred yards away, but escaped without a scratch.

Nitro-glycerine is a temperamental explosive. It is not as bad as some of the explosives used for detonators, and it does not blow up if a fly alights on it like nitro-glycerine, but it is too nervous for use. So it is combined with some other substances. The mixing is carried out by wooden machinery. There is not a piece of metal in the place, unless it is lead, which is used for some floors because it will not strike sparks.

Dynamite will stand a certain amount of knocking about. In the explosives when it is thrown, but actually a train-load of dynamite has been derailed without a single stick firing.

Moreover, it can be controlled. The charge so that a neat square foot of stone is blown out of the concrete of the ground floor without the tinnies of the first story knowing anything about it.

There are thousands of men engaged in making explosives every day. It is rather strange to find that they are a good risk for insurance that their death-rate is no different from a hundred other trades.

Perhaps they get used to living in the presence of concentrated death. For me two hours spent in the explosively of enough high explosive to blow a city sky-high is enough.

Hugh O'Sullivan

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Pres. Hoover Noon Aug. 21
Pres. Lincoln Midnight Sept. 7
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 18
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Oct. 8
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Pres. Grant Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Jackson Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. McKinley Midnight Oct. 22

EUROPE, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Aug. 20
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 26
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Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24

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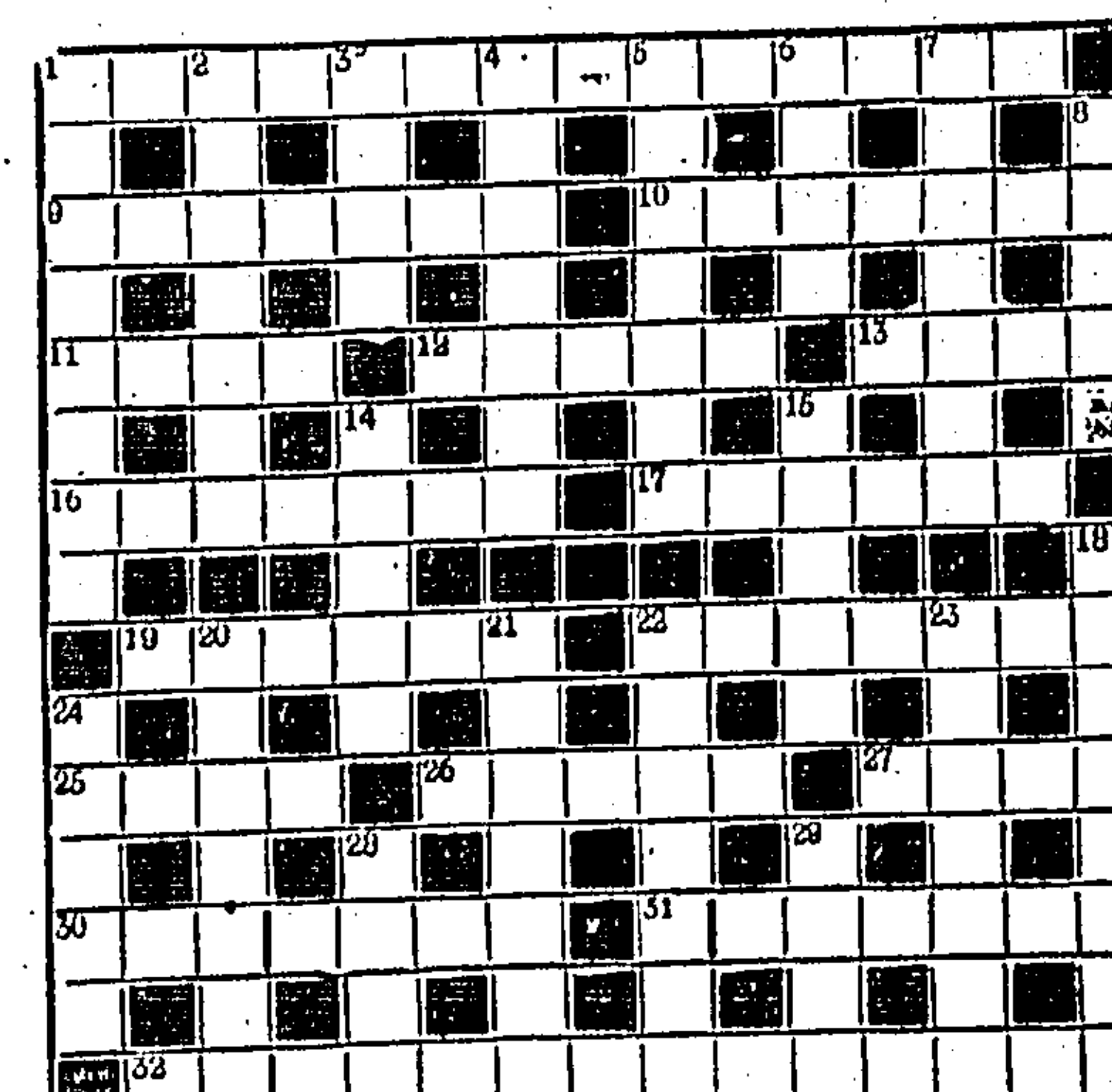
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Seems to lack sense, letting crabs cut under (hyphen, 7, 7).
9 Treats—very breezily.
10 London suburb that should be quite silent after 11.30 p.m.
11 Flap.
12 Man who makes sails.
13 Hall of the Middle Ages still preserved in London.
14 Do you know the Roman field in Elv? It should be sought with zest.
17 Not so sweet: in fact, it sounds a nasty one to catch.
19 Performs a leech's function.
20 Up-to-date lists.
25 James's orders.
26 They still show where the fogging was, in Wales.
27 This game is not vulgar in spite of its sound.
30 Made with her best.
31 Recount.
32 Thoroughfare of a famous old lady (two words, 12, 2, abbrev.).

DOWN

1 Tense not in the grammars.
2 Dangling without a head: this may be catching.
3 Let on.
4 Is truly an anagram.
5 Climb down.
6 In coming down outside, or going up inside, you will find this a tonic.
7 Does ple turn out to be an event? Yes.

8 Glowing.
14 Credited with having a pull with his fellow countrymen.
15 All the best.
18 Indecorous, indeed to insist that I'm not boastful.
20 Where the lamb is still to be found in London.
21 Perfumed.
22 Should one smoke in this when the conductor calls. "No smoking" allowed?
23 Put by itself.
24 Bents an egg any day.
28 Competent.
29 This iron was used by St. Anthony, but not for golf.

Yesterday's Solution

MAOBEARERCOB
ELEPHANTDAIRY
ALONE REPAIROR
LAWLEONABOB
TANNINPRINTED
I TENSEMERBER
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O LEARDYBELL
O BURIALBELL
PAYEENABOB
TENSEMERBER

RAPID REVIEWS

ENGLAND UNDER TRUST. Described and illustrated by J. Dixon-Scott (Alexander MacLehose, 7s. 6d.). Being a description of the principal properties held by the National Trust, from Dunkery Beacon to Carbury House. With a preface by Professor C. M. Trevelyan.

A GREAT LORD, by Paul Fritschauer (Cassell, 8s. 6d.). An historical romance of the Napoleonic era, staging the rise and fall of a scheming Polish nobleman, from his flight to Paris to his return to obscurity when the Emperor falls. On the grand scale, but leisurely.

DEATH ON THE BOARD, by John Rhoads (Collins, 7s. 6d.). Five most ingenious murders are scattered through this story. Though the who and the why can soon be guessed, you will read on happily to the end. A well-written, workmanlike tale of detection.

MATTHEW SILVERMAN, by Victor Canning (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). Sketches of life in a country town—as seen through the eyes of the local newspaper office and the home of its proprietor. Full of humour and pleasant observation.

AVALANCHE, by Gordon Hayward (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). A first novel about life in a Swiss sanatorium, which is a stiff theme for a new writer to attempt, since Thomas Mann wrote that masterpiece, *The Magic Mountain*. A fresh, lively, honest essay in story-telling in its own way.

BUILDING A COTTAGE, by Esther Meynell (Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.). A delightful successor to the author's *Sussex Cottage*, describing the practical aspects of home-making: bricklaying, lath-and-plaster, joinery and so on. Not forgetting the lightning-conductor.

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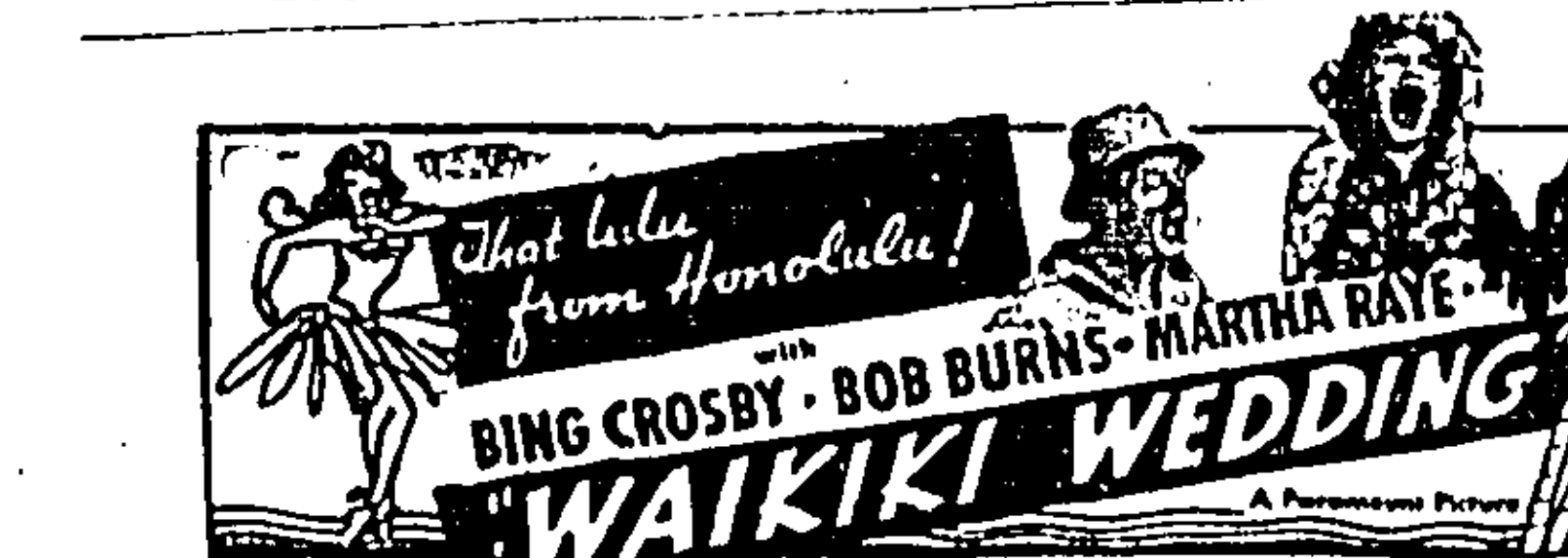
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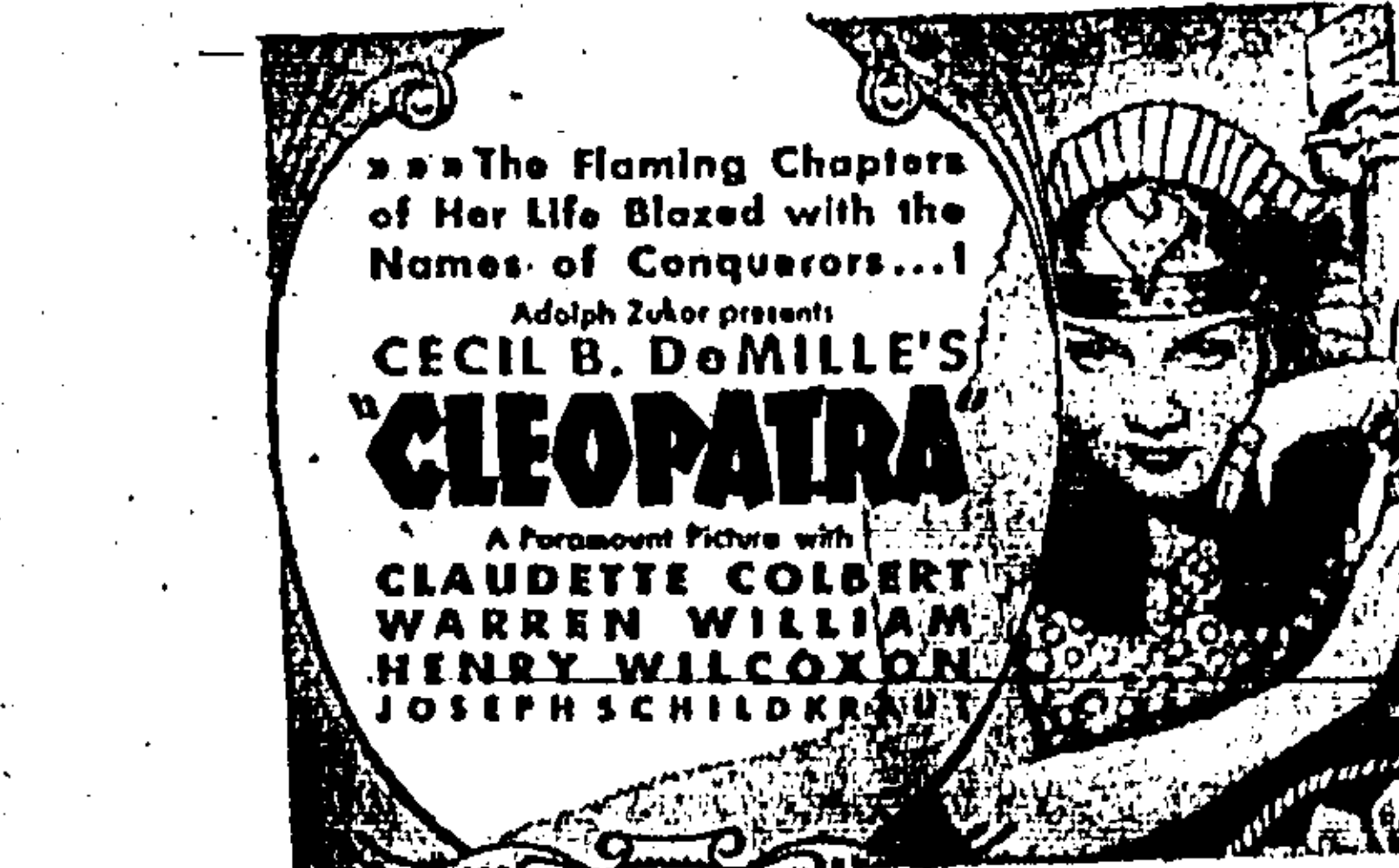
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TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY in "OUR RELATIONS"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEW YORK PLAYER INJURED

Powell Struck By
Pitched Ball

Chicago Falls
To Phillies

New York, Aug. 5.
Lowly Philadelphia snatched a
game from the Chicago Cubs to-day,
the National League leaders having
faltered in their pennant march yester-
day and being unable to recover for
the Phillies, Demaree for the Cubs.

New York gained by beating
Cincinnati two to nothing.

Boston beat St. Louis, four to one,
though out hit, eleven to eight.

When the Yankees beat Chicago
13 to eight, J. Powell of New York
was hit by a pitched ball in the
fourth inning, carried off the field in
a stretcher and taken to hospital.
His injury is serious, it is feared.
Gehrig homered twice in this game.

Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia,
five to four, Fox homering; Boston
beat Chicago, five to four, though
Pittak hit a circuit for the White
Sox, and St. Louis whipped
Washington, seven to four, though
out hit 13 to nine.—Reuter.

BRIEF CLASHES OCCUR SOUTH OF TIENTSIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Department of the Nanking Foreign
Office, is reported to have secretly
proceeded to Japan to approach the
Japanese Government on the North
China situation, but the nature of the
terms he may offer is not known.

Diplomatic circles also admit that
under-currents of peace are still
strong, especially with the expected
arrival at Nanking of Mr. Shigeru
Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to
China.—Hua Nan News.

Pact With Soviet

Shanghai, Aug. 6.

In connection with the reported
visit to Nanking of Mr. Borodin,
formerly Soviet adviser to the Chinese
Nationalist Government at Canton, it
is understood that Sino-Soviet nego-
tiations for the conclusion of a pact
of mutual assistance are in progress.
However, no official confirmation is
available at present.—Hua Nan News.

Financing Campaign

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

The final action of the House of
Peers on the Emergency Budget is
expected to-morrow.

In the event of the North China
trouble outlasting the appropriations,
the Government will request another
special session.—United Press.

NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE

MEETING TO BE HELD
TO-DAY

London, Aug. 5.

A meeting of the Chairman's Sub-
Committee of the Non-Intervention
Committee will be held at the For-
eign Office to-morrow afternoon.
The last meeting of the Sub-
Committee, on July 30, after a three
hours' discussion of the replies re-
ceived regarding the deadlock, ad-
journing to enable the Governments
to consider the situation in the light
of the discussion.

Since then, the Chairman, Lord
Plymouth, has kept in close touch
with representatives on the Com-
mittee. To-day, he had a talk with
Dr. Wörmann, German Charge
D'Affaires.—British Wireless.

YOUNG BASQUE REFUGEES

SOME DIFFICULTIES OF
REPATRIATION

London, Aug. 5.

The question of repatriation of
Basque refugee children in the
United Kingdom has been discussed
between the Foreign Office and the
National Joint Committee for
Spanish Relief, in view of reports
that conditions in Bilbao will shortly
be sufficiently normal for the children
to return home.

Matters, however, are somewhat
complicated by the fact that many
of the parents have left Bilbao and
are scattered in other parts of Spain.
The Committee itself is considering
establishing contacts with various
Spanish authorities.—British Wireless.

RICKSHA PULLER INJURED

A ricksha puller was injured and
his ricksha extensively damaged
when a collision with a Blue taxicab
occurred in Nathan Road about
2 o'clock this morning.

The ricksha driver was taken to
the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

OPERATION ON TEETH CHINESE DENTIST CONVICTED

Summoned under the Dentistry
Ordinance, Li Shu-wing, of No. 170
Queen's Road East, first floor, ap-
peared on remand before Mr. W.
Schofield at the Central Magistracy
yesterday afternoon, to answer why,
not being a registered dental surgeon
or an exempted person, he described
himself, held himself out and offered
his services as being capable of per-
forming a dental operation to a man
named Choo Kow-soon.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared for
Choo, and Chief Detective-Inspector
J. Murphy was in Court to watch the
proceedings on behalf of the police.
Defendant was represented by Mr.
C. Y. Kwan, who pleaded not guilty.

Choo stated in evidence that he
was a tailor, living at No. 38 Lee
Tung Street. He had known defen-
dant previously as the man who often
came to his shop to order clothes.
Defendant had said he was a dentist,
and added that he had studied in
Japan.

On April 21 last, witness had a
toothache, and together with his
partner, Wong Wan, went to see defen-
dant, and 10 of his false teeth
were pulled out. The two front
teeth had natural roots, but had gold
caps, which were taken off by defen-
dant with pliers, and the rest of his
teeth, which were either crowned
or capped with gold, also had the
gold removed. Witness stated he
had these gold caps and crowns re-
moved on defendant's advice, and
defendant had promised to put them
back properly so that witness could
eat.

Inflammation

After the operation, the roots of
some of the teeth suffered from in-
flammation and pain formed; blood
also came out. Witness could not
work, and about two weeks after the
operation, witness intended to see
defendant, who cut off the affected
parts with a knife. Witness also
developed fever as a result of the in-
flammation. Defendant was paid for
his work. The gold crowns and caps
on witness's teeth were originally
fitted by a Japanese qualified dentist
in Singapore.

Replying to Mr. Kwan, witness
denied that defendant had told him
he had learned the trade from his
father. Witness agreed that his
father, witness agreed that his
partner had originally intended to
have his teeth extracted also, but as
defendant did not have the necessary
medical aid, the operation, he was
asked to wait until another day by
defendant, who added that a packet
of "lucky money" would suffice for
the trouble.

Wong Wan corroborated com-
plainant's story of the visit to defen-
dant's office, and also why he had
not had his own teeth taken out.
Defendant gave evidence, saying
he had three years' apprenticeship of
dentistry and 12 years' experience.
He denied having told Choo he had
studied in Japan, and said that Choo
himself asked that the gold caps and
crowns of his teeth be removed.
Defendant took half an hour to do
this, and made moulds of the ex-
tracted caps and crowns. He had
never used a knife to lance Choo's
teeth. Defendant denied having
done anything to Choo's two front
teeth except to apply some medicine
when Choo complained of the pain.

Replying to Mr. Mackinlay, defen-
dant said he had suggested that
Choo use silver caps and crowns
when the latter told him he did not
want too many gold teeth. Defen-
dant never used any anaesthetics at
all.

Counsel's Submissions
Addressing his Worship at the con-
clusion of the evidence, Mr.
Mackinlay said that if the Court was
satisfied that defendant had sug-
gested to complainant that his teeth
be extracted, then he was holding him-
self out to be capable of performing
an operation, and guilty of the
offence.

Mr. Kwan said that if any offence
had been committed, at the highest it
could only be a technical offence
under the Ordinance. He submitted
that there had been no offer by defen-
dant to perform the operation.
In the present case, none of com-
plainant's teeth had been extracted
in the proper sense of the word.
Only caps and crowns had been re-
moved, which caused no danger to
anyone at all.

Defendant was a very careful man,
as was borne out by his refusal to
attend to Wong. In complainant's
case, it was a simple matter to take
off the caps and crowns. Moreover,
there had been no invitation to com-
plainant to go to defendant's office.
Complainant had gone there of his
own accord, and for the one purpose
of getting defendant to do what he
could with his teeth. If Choo had
not been satisfied with defendant's
work in the first instance, he would
not have returned to him again.
However, should his Worship decide
to convict defendant, Mr. Kwan
asked that a lenient view be taken,
as defendant was not well off and
had a large family to support.

His Worship said he was of the
opinion that the unweariness of
Choo's front teeth certainly amount-
ed to an operation. It required skill,
because a dentist must be able to see
if the screws were stiff at the roots,
and he may also have to apply anti-
septics.

Defendant was convicted, and a
fine of \$50 was imposed.

Anglo-Italian Amity

Nothing Derogatory
To Franco

London, Aug. 5.

Messages from Paris reporting
French press comment on the ex-
change of letters between Mr. Neville
Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini
show that there is general apprecia-
tion in France that, in the nature of
the case and by virtue of established
principles of British foreign policy,
nothing derogatory to the friendly
understanding which exists between
the British and French Governments
is involved in the more cordial
atmosphere which should result in
the relations between London and
Rome from the Premier's correspon-
dence.

The attitude of the majority of
French commentators is warmly wel-
comed in London, where the dispo-
sition evident for some time in
certain quarters to regard the im-
provement of a country's relation in
one direction as necessarily implying
its deterioration in another is
strongly deprecated.

The Foreign Secretary's speeches
have repeatedly emphasised the
desire of His Majesty's Government
to promote and maintain friendly
relations all round, with an equally
strong determination that new
friendships shall not be secured at
the expense of old.—British Wireless.

MACAO WATER SUPPLY

COUNCIL DECLARES IT FIT
FOR DRINKING

Macao, Aug. 4.

A decision of great importance was
taken by the Macao Municipal
Council when a resolution was adopted
accepting a request by the Macao
Water Supply Company that the
water being supplied by the Com-
pany should be declared suitable for
drinking.

The subject is one that has been
under careful study for some time
and marks the successful conclusion
of all the attempts that have been
made to furnish the colony of Macao
with water that can be, according to
the strictest modern standards, con-
sidered fit for human consumption.
After existing for almost four cen-
turies on supplies of water from
sources that did not vary during all
the years, it was left for the present
Company to completely solve the
water problem of the colony.

The decision taken is a momentous
one in the history of the Colony, as
it means that great changes will have
to be made in the mode of securing
water on the part of a very large
population, but the community is
already getting ready to adjust itself
to the changes that will come about,
and it is known that already a large
number of householders are using
water supplied by the Company and
that many others are contemplating
getting connections made to their
premises.—Our Own Correspondent.

REGISTRY WEDDINGS

TWO CHINESE COUPLES WED
YESTERDAY MORNING

Two weddings took place at the
Registry, Supreme Court, yester-
day morning. At 10 a.m., Miss Lee
Siu Lai, daughter of Mr. Lee Kwok-
ming, and a resident of No. 90,
Kennedy Road, Hongkong, became
the bride of Mr. Hui Kim-wing, a
teacher of the Pui Ching Ching
Branch School, of No. 30 Waterloo
Road. The father of the groom is
the late Mr. Hui Yuk-chuen, and
Messrs. Woo Tucson and Lee Woo
Chui-yu were witnesses.

The second marriage was at 11
a.m., when Miss Norma Tsang,
student, daughter of Mr. Tsang Ching-
shing, and a resident of No. 13 King
Kwong Street, Hongkong, and Mr.
Chau Shu-chen, merchant, of No. 58
Village Road, Hongkong, were
married. The witnesses for the
ceremony were Messrs. Wong Chee-
bin and Ng Wei-fong.

Registrar of Marriages, officiated at
both ceremonies.

AMERICAN YACHT RETAINS TROPHY

(Continued from Page 1.)

mistake was not the racing of
Endeavour II instead of Endeavour I,
the older boat.

It is pointed out that Endeavour I
beat Ranger in a friendly race before
the contest proper, a thing which
Endeavour II has failed to do yet.
Moreover, it was Endeavour I whose
records were lowered on the course
to-day, and many believe the British
boat might have improved on them
herself.—Reuter.

SIR ERIC GEDDES' ESTATE

London, Aug. 5.

Sir Eric Geddes, Chairman of
Imperial Airways, the number of other
companies and a member of the
Imperial War Cabinet, who died in
June, left £100,432.—British Wire-
less.

RECORD NOTE CIRCULATION

London, Aug. 5.

To-day the Bank of England return
shows a new high record for note
circulation at £503,000,000.—British
Wireless.

ROYAL ACADEMY

London, Aug. 5.

The summer show of the Royal
Academy ends this week. In all,
248 works have been sold so far for
a total of £11,200.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30. TEL. 36606

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
AN UPROARIOUS RIOT OF AMERICAN LIFE WITH
THE FUNNIEST PEOPLE YOU'VE EVER LAUGHED AT!



SUNDAY "TARAS BULBA"
An Empico Release with A MIGHTY CONTINENTAL CAST

QUEENS
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
The Uncanny Power Of GAMBINI... The
Amazing Man With The X-Ray Mind!

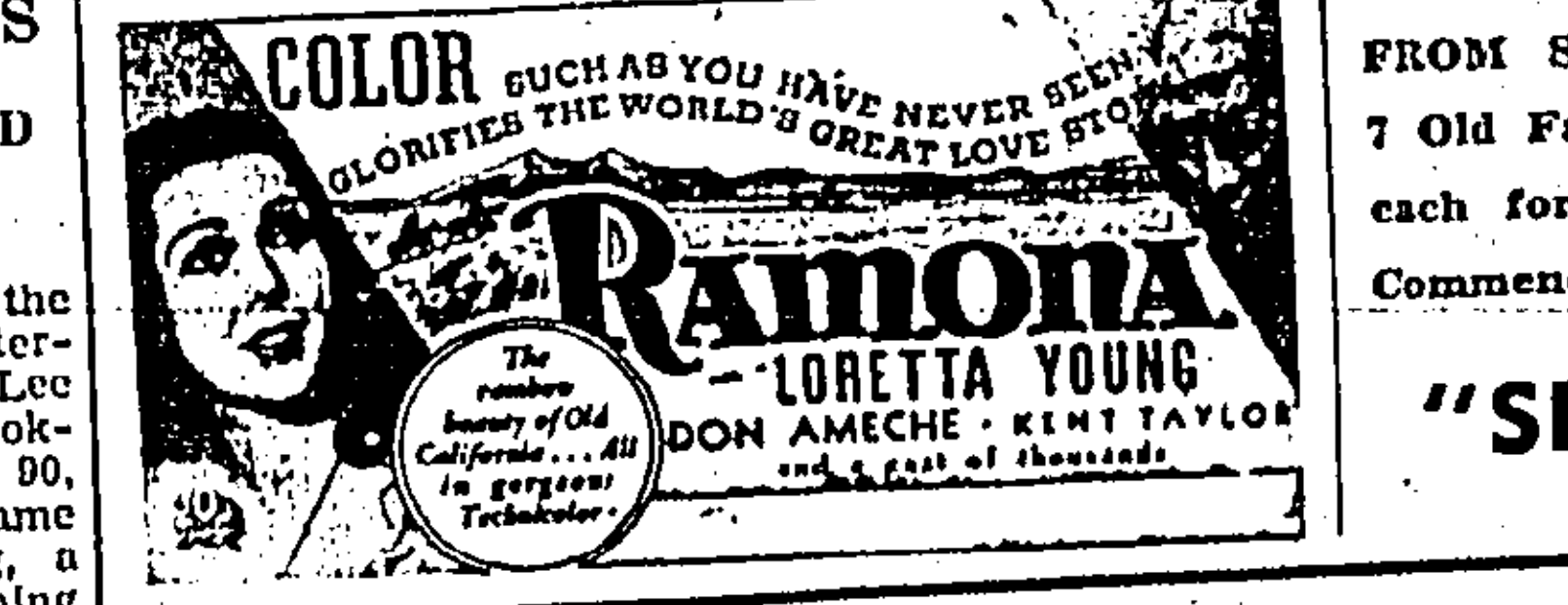


SUNDAY
"CHARLIE CHAN at the OLYMPICS"
with WARNER OLAND - 20th C. Fox Picture

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
At Most Popular Prices:
Stalls: 15c. - 20c. - Circle: 30c. - 40c.

CENTRAL

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
"A Special R.K.O. Week" FROM SUNDAY, 7 Old Favourites, each for 1 day! Commencing with "SHE"



REVENUE OFFICERS
CHARGED
ACCUSED OF ARMED ROBBERY
ABOARD JUNK

Hearing was continued before the
District Officer (South), Mr. G. S.
Kennedy-Skipston, yesterday, of the
case in which two Chinese Revenue
Officers, Yuen Fook and Ho Fook-
sin, are charged, together with three
others, with armed robbery on board
a fishing junk in Cheung Chow
harbour on June 26 last, and with
stealing \$1,000 from Mak Fook-wah,
the master.

The three other defendants are
Leung Tsat, said to be a former foki
of the junk, Leung Hui and Chan
Yau-hing.

In his opening, the Assistant
Attorney-General (Mr. J. Wyatt)
stated that the five defendants
boarded the junk from two sampans.
Yuen Fook told the junkmaster that
they had a warrant to search for
wine and tobacco, and he later made
a demand for \$2,000 after money was
disclosed in a cupboard. He secured
Mak's right hand in one of a pair of
handcuffs and threatened him with
a service revolver. Eventually he
was given \$1,000, and left the junk
with his companions.

All five men were arrested after a
complaint had been lodged the
following day at the Cheung Chow
Police Station.

Dr. Luk Chuen-hseung, Medical
Officer at the Kowloon Hospital, who
examined Mak, deposed to finding a
pinch mark above Mak's right wrist,
which witness agreed might have
been made by a pair of handcuffs.
The mark was one recently made.

Cross-examined by Mr. H. A. de
Borja (for the defence), Dr. Luk
B. Borja (for the defence), Dr. Luk
said he examined Mak's wrist first,
before being shown the handcuffs.
He then made a comparison of the
mark and the handcuffs, and found
them to correspond.

In reply to his Worship, Dr. Luk
said he enquired from Mak how his

injury was caused before he made
the comparison.

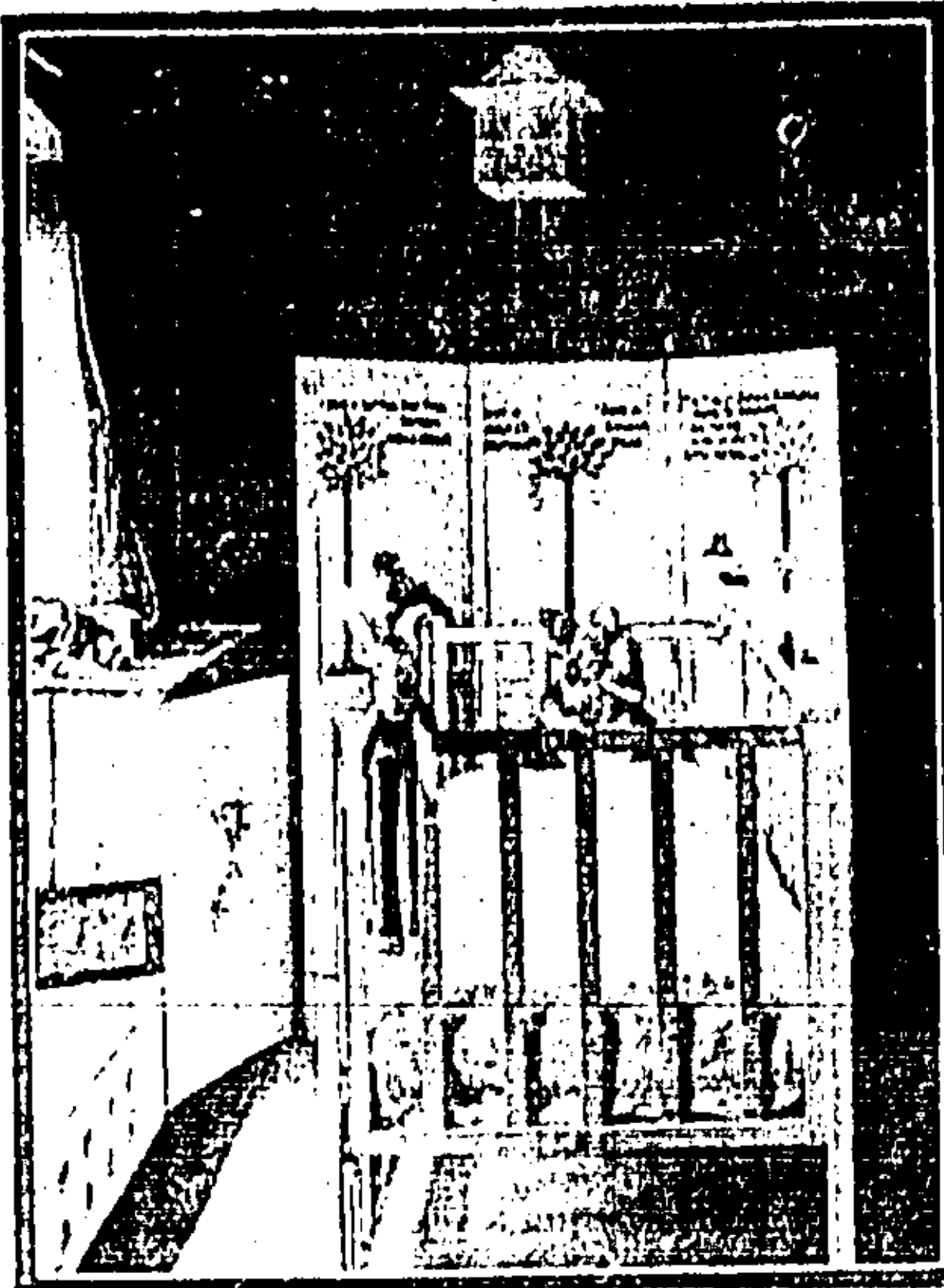
Carried Armament
Mak Fook-wah, in cross-examina-
tion by Mr. Borja, said he had
used Cheung Chow as his home port
for five years. He owned a house on
the island. He carried an armament
on his junk for self-protection, this
comprising four cannon and three
sporting guns.

Leung Tsat, and the man who ac-
companied him, did not search the
junk after they had gone on board,
but went straight into the hold where
he was lying. They were joined in
the hold by witness's son.

Though not asked to do so, his son
opened the cupboard, from which he
took \$1,100. This money was mostly
in ten-dollar bills.
After handcuffing Mak's right
wrist, Yuen Fook produced a re-
volver which he pointed at witness.
He then asked for \$2,000. Witness,
after some bargaining, offered \$1,000,
which Yuen Fook accepted. Yuen
then returned his revolver to its
holder.
Further hearing was adjourned
until this afternoon.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Was She Best Boat?
Yachtsmen have been asking if the challenger's first and most important
(Continued on Page 4.)

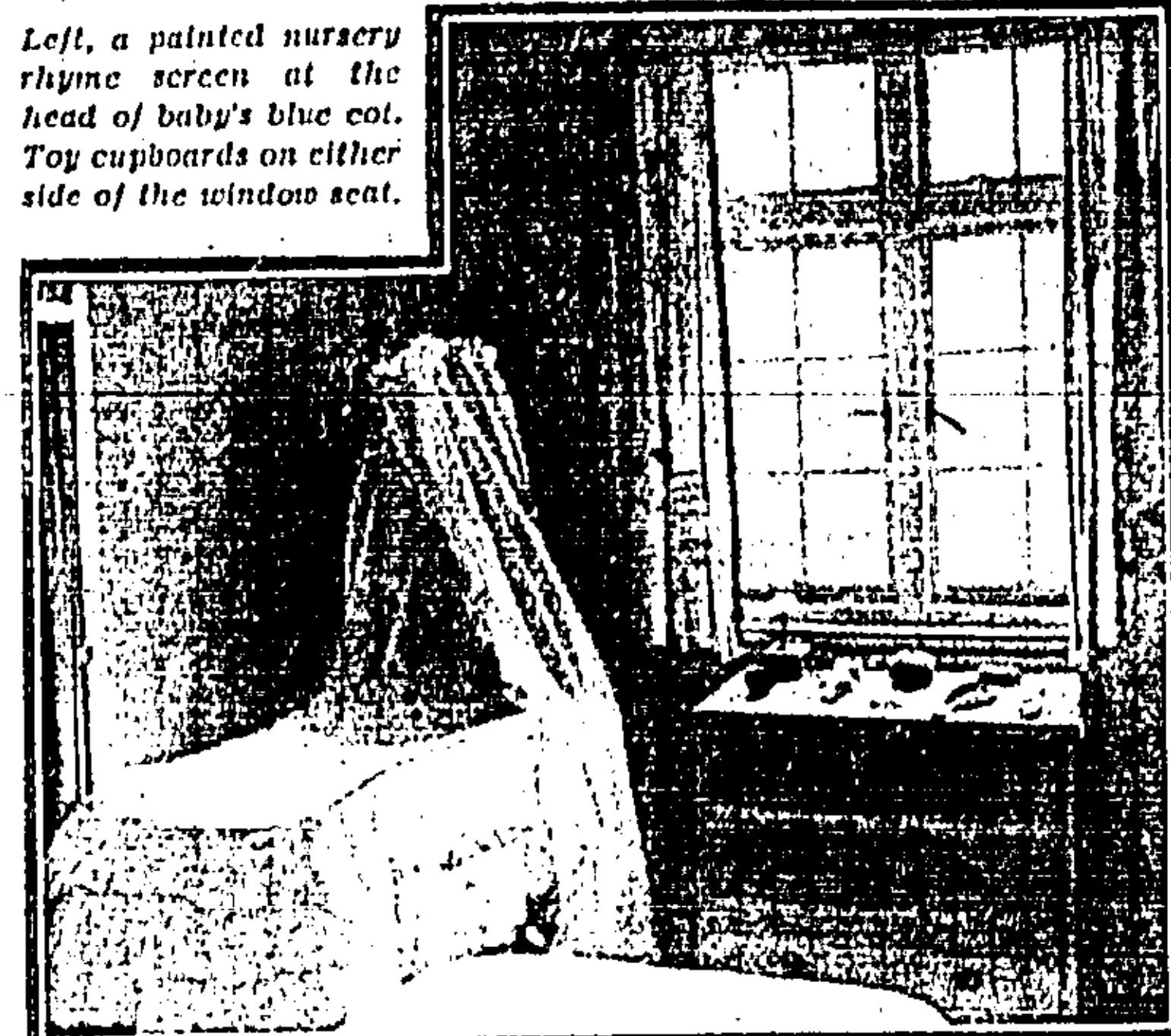


Furnishing and Decorating

BABY'S ROOM

By
Janet
Jay

Left, a painted nursery rhyme screen at the head of baby's blue cot. Toy cupboards on either side of the window seat.



Right, peach pink walls and cream painted work—a sunny background to welcome the new arrival.

MANY readers who write for advice on furnishing rooms for the children are concerned with planning a room for Baby when he reaches the toddling stage. He is probably needing a larger cot, beginning to take an interest in toys, in fact, just getting to the age when he enjoys his surroundings.

The planning of such a room is often more enjoyable than the preparation of his first frilly cot. The small bedroom over the hall will make a most attractive baby's room, but if you have the choice of rooms at the front and back of the house, choose the quieter side and the sunnier aspect.

A room which is not directly over the living-room is best, but if this is unavoidable, a good floor covering will do much to deaden sound from below.

Safety First Floors

Cork linoleum is one of the most satisfactory coverings for the floor in a baby's room; it can be left unpolished and is easily cleaned by a rub over with a dry mop.

Cork carpet is a good alternative if you intend to dispense with rugs altogether, as it is warm to baby's feet when he starts to crawl; rubber would not be expensive for a small room.

When choosing the curtains, decide on those which can be easily washed or sponged. A material which can be used as a screening curtain is best for a child's room. I find, as you will need something to soften the light on afternoons when Baby takes his nap in his cot.

Certain nines in a soft pastel colour is a good mix for this purpose, and it looks delightful with a frilled hem. Oil silk is translucent, too, and it can be had in really pretty floral patterns.

Practical Furnishing

This brings me to furniture. Some people like painted furniture, as it can be worked into the colour scheme, but light oak is just as practical. White-wood furniture does not finger-mark easily when oiled or waxed, and you

might consider this finish as an alternative to a coloured one.

In buying furniture, it is wise to look a year or two ahead, and choose pieces which will last until he is five or six at least. Cot versus bedstead is one example.

If baby is a climber you will probably feel happier about him in a cot with a drop side, but there are also some attractive miniature wooden bedsteads with wooden sidepieces which can be removed as he grows older.

A small-sized wardrobe is essential. One of the nicest I have seen has hanging space at one side, a cupboard for

Table On Wheels

Later on, especially if baby is a girl, you could add a miniature dressing-table with a round frameless mirror. This furniture can all be had enamelled in pale colours and decorated with nursery rhyme figures.

Don't forget a low nursing chair for yourself with a comfortable shaped back, and, while Baby is still small, you will probably find a low table on wheels a great help at bath time.

It is enamelled and made on the lines of a tea trolley, but has a lift-up top which reveals compartments for everything you are likely to need.

A toy cupboard is useful, too. This should be chosen in a small size so that its little owner can open and shut it himself, and it is an encouragement to tidiness as baby gets bigger. A pedestal bedside cupboard, in white-wood and enamelled inside and out, makes a good playbox, and if filled with rubber castors is easily pushed across the room.

Lighting is important, because a strong glare of any kind is bad for a young baby's eyes. I would choose an enclosed shade made of tinted obscured glass.

Don't Wake Him

It is also a good idea to keep a small lamp or torch somewhere handy outside the bedroom so that you can avoid switching on the light if you have to go into the room after baby is asleep. Warmth will only be needed at bedtime in winter. A small portable heater will just take the chill off the room on these occasions.

When working out the colour scheme, you cannot go far wrong if

you stick to clear pale shades. Avoid the heavy, dark colours, and keep, if possible, to a two-colour scheme, as this creates a restful atmosphere. If the room is small, it is best to choose a plain colour for the walls and decorate them with an applied nursery frieze or cut-out decorations later on. The ceiling should be plain, and preferably the same colour as the walls.

Pale green walls and ceiling, with butterfly yellow glossy paint for the woodwork and furniture, is one suggestion for a sunny room; another is robin's egg blue walls and ceiling, cream paint and natural oak furniture, with soft pink for rugs and curtains.

The warm peach shade of pink is good for walls and ceiling of a room which does not get much sun, and you can combine it with pale green or forget-me-not blue for curtains and enamelled furniture.

Thirst Quenchers

A THIRST quenching summer drink. Put into a jug 1 lb. black or white grapes, and squeeze well with a fork. Strain, add the juice of an orange and a lemon and a cupful of sugar. Mix well and serve very cold.

Pineapple Sherbet

For those who like something fizzy. Chop a pineapple, fresh or tinned, into small pieces, and pour over it two pints of cold water. Add the juice of two lemons and allow to stand for two or three hours.

Before serving, add one teaspoonful of sherbet to each tumbler of water.

Columba Scones

STIR together ½ lb. flour, ¼ tea-spoonful ground ginger, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, and a pinch of salt.

Rub in 1 oz. butter and add 1½ oz. sugar and 2 oz. chopped dates. Mix all well together, and stir in 1 gill milk to make a fairly soft dough.

Roll it out to half an inch in thickness and cut into rounds. Then place the scones on a greased baking sheet and bake in a quick oven for 20 minutes.

B. M.

Bacon Collar

A TASTY dish can be made out of a piece of collar of bacon. Choose a piece that neither very fat nor very lean, make a few cuts in the rind to allow for shrinking, and place it on a trivet in the roasting-tin, putting a little water at the bottom to keep the joint moist.

Bake it in a moderately hot oven, allowing a quarter of an hour for the pork and a quarter of an hour over. It is very good served with green peas tossed in a little of the bacon fat.

W. B.

Barley Cream Soup

PUT 1 quart of milk into the upper part of a double saucepan and bring it to the boil. Then add 2 small onions, cut in slices, and 2 tablespoonfuls of barley which has been well washed and drained. Simmer for 3 hours. Season to taste, and when ready, pour into a hot tureen and stir in ½ a cupful of cream. Serve this soup with oysters baked hot in the oven.

B. M.

Filletted Fish

WHEN fish is being steamed for an invalid it is better to buy plaice or sole, but the cheaper white fish taste very good made up in tasty ways.

Any white fish filleted lends itself to hot-pot treatment with vegetables. Layers of fried onions, finely-chopped carrots, sliced tomatoes, and potatoes should be placed under and over it in the casserole. Finely-chopped fish can be browned when the fish is cooked by removing the lid of the casserole for a few minutes and raising the gas.

Another delicious way of treating filleted fish is to put the washed and dried fillets into a fireproof dish, pour over them two ounces of butter and a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and sprinkle them with chopped parsley, a finely-chopped onion, and pepper and salt to taste.

Let them soak well in the mixture before adding enough tomato ketchup to cover them. They should be baked in a moderate oven for a half to three-quarters of an hour, and served with a sprinkling of grated cheese.

W. B.

TO KNIT THIS JUMPER

YOU require 6 ozs of Shetland wool in dark shade, 6 ozs in light shade, two No. 9 needles, two button moulds.

Measurements:—Shoulder to hem, 20 ins; bust, 30 ins; sleeve (under-arm seam), 18½ ins.

Abbreviations:—K—knit; p—purl; t—twist; rep—repeat; rem—remain; tog—together; beg—beginning; sts—stitches.

Tension—8 sts. and ten rows to one inch. Always work into backs of cast on sts.

Back

With dark wool, cast on 144 sts. First row—P. 4, miss 1 st., k. next st., k. the slipped st. and slip both off tog. Rep from * to end of row. Second row—P. 2, k. 4. Rep. from * to end of row. Third row—Same as first. Fourth row—P. 4, miss 1 st., k. next st., k. the slipped st. and slip both off tog. Rep. from * to end of row. Fifth row—Same as first. Sixth row—Same as first. Seventh row—Same as first. Eighth row—Same as first. Ninth row—Same as first. Tenth row—Same as first. Eleventh row—Same as first. Twelfth row—Same as first. Thirteenth row—Same as first. Fourteenth row—Same as first. Fifteenth row—Same as first. Sixteenth row—Same as first. Seventeenth row—Same as first. Eighteenth row—Same as first. Nineteenth row—Same as first. Twentieth row—Same as first. Twenty-first row—Same as first. Twenty-second row—Same as first. Twenty-third row—Same as first. Twenty-fourth row—Same as first. Twenty-fifth row—Same as first. Twenty-sixth row—Same as first. Twenty-seventh row—Same as first. Twenty-eighth row—Same as first. Twenty-ninth row—Same as first. Thirtieth row—Same as first. Thirty-first row—Same as first. Thirty-second row—Same as first. Thirty-third row—Same as first. Thirty-fourth row—Same as first. Thirty-fifth row—Same as first. Thirty-sixth row—Same as first. Thirty-seventh row—Same as first. Thirty-eighth row—Same as first. Thirty-ninth row—Same as first. Fortieth row—Same as first. Forty-first row—Same as first. Forty-second row—Same as first. Forty-third row—Same as first. Forty-fourth row—Same as first. Forty-fifth row—Same as first. Forty-sixth row—Same as first. Forty-seventh row—Same as first. Forty-eighth row—Same as first. Forty-ninth row—Same as first. Fiftieth row—Same as first. Fifty-first row—Same as first. Fifty-second row—Same as first. Fifty-third row—Same as first. Fifty-fourth row—Same as first. Fifty-fifth row—Same as first. Fifty-sixth row—Same as first. Fifty-seventh row—Same as first. Fifty-eighth row—Same as first. Fifty-ninth row—Same as first. Sixtieth row—Same as first. Sixty-first row—Same as first. Sixty-second row—Same as first. Sixty-third row—Same as first. Sixty-fourth row—Same as first. Sixty-fifth row—Same as first. Sixty-sixth row—Same as first. Sixty-seventh row—Same as first. Sixty-eighth row—Same as first. Sixty-ninth row—Same as first. Seventieth row—Same as first. Seventy-first row—Same as first. Seventy-second row—Same as first. Seventy-third row—Same as first. Seventy-fourth row—Same as first. Seventy-fifth row—Same as first. Seventy-sixth row—Same as first. Seventy-seventh row—Same as first. Seventy-eighth row—Same as first. Seventy-ninth row—Same as first. Eightieth row—Same as first. Eighty-first row—Same as first. Eighty-second row—Same as first. Eighty-third row—Same as first. Eighty-fourth row—Same as first. Eighty-fifth row—Same as first. Eighty-sixth row—Same as first. Eighty-seventh row—Same as first. Eighty-eighth row—Same as first. Eighty-ninth row—Same as first. Ninetieth row—Same as first. Ninety-first row—Same as first. Ninety-second row—Same as first. Ninety-third row—Same as first. Ninety-fourth row—Same as first. Ninety-fifth row—Same as first. Ninety-sixth row—Same as first. Ninety-seventh row—Same as first. Ninety-eighth row—Same as first. Ninety-ninth row—Same as first. One hundred row—Same as first. One hundred and first row—Same as first. One hundred and second row—Same as first. One hundred and third row—Same as first. One hundred and fourth row—Same as first. One hundred and fifth row—Same as first. One hundred and sixth row—Same as first. One hundred and seventh row—Same as first. One hundred and eighth row—Same as first. One hundred and ninth row—Same as first. One hundred and tenth row—Same as first. One hundred and eleventh row—Same as first. One hundred and twelfth row—Same as first. One hundred and thirteenth row—Same as first. One hundred and fourteenth row—Same as first. 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M.P.'s SPANISH WAR OUTBURST

Not Worth Fighting For

Westminster, July 15.
In a sensational scene in the House of Commons just before midnight, Mr. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking of the Spanish civil war, shouted angrily to Socialists:

"British sailors have been killed in this ugly business, and so long as I am in control of the Admiralty I hope that not another single British sailor will fall in a cause which is not worth fighting for."

This was only one of many fiery sentences which the First Lord, pointing his finger indignantly at the Socialist Front Bench, hurled fiercely across the House at the Opposition and at Mr. Wedgwood Benn in particular.

The scene arose out of a question which Mr. Benn asked about British naval protection for British merchant ships which entered Spanish territorial waters to evacuate refugees.

PAID LARGE SUMS

Mr. Cooper told the Socialists that the Government had said that it would protect British ships on the high seas, but that when ships went inside territorial waters they forfeited the right to British protection in the same way as did a British subject if he went into the civil war in Spain.

He emphasised the view that ships entering territorial waters to evacuate refugees were performing military service. Such ships, chartered by the Basque Government, were paid very large sums of money to go in and assist the Government in the war it was carrying on.

"Make no doubt about it. These ships, every one of them, are performing invaluable services to the Spanish Government. They are volunteers as much as any of these foreigners from Italy, Germany, Great Britain, or France, who are alleged to be fighting on either side."

"They are taking part in the war, and can they really expect that the British Navy will see them safely into harbour? If the British Navy agreed to do that, how can we keep them there? Their demands would be too great."

Mr. Duff Cooper said bitterly that Mr. Benn had emphasised and drawn "every rhetorical and sentimental value out of this unpleasantness in which British naval ships were being compelled to witness the capture of British shipping in territorial waters."

"HE WANTS WAR"

"But what is his alternative?" demanded Mr. Duff Cooper.

"Common humanity," shouted Mr. Benn.

This remark seemed to exasperate Mr. Cooper. With vigorous gestures he cried:

"That is the most useless suggestion I've ever heard. Common"

(Continued on Next Column.)

12 YEARS TO FIND MAN 30 MILES AWAY

Leeds, July 15.
WHEN Stephen Robinson, aged 57, a gardener, of Howden, was acquitted at Leeds Assizes to-day of a charge alleging an offence against his daughter in 1925, Mr. Justice Humphreys said he was "very gratified" by the Jury's verdict.

As Robinson walked through the corridors he was greeted by his 80-years-old father and his family, who for years had believed he was dead.

FAILED TO APPEAR

In court he admitted that he had not appeared to answer the charge at the assizes in 1925 after the case had been committed from the Leeds Police Court. He went to Howden, where he had been working on the land.

Mr. Justice Humphreys: How far is Howden from Leeds?

Inspector Thirkhill: About 30 miles, my lord.

"And this man has been living there in his own home for 12 years and you couldn't catch Robinson said to-night. 'It has been hanging him. Well, well, I am glad it is all over,' over me for 12 years."

"TO START AGAIN"

"As I admitted in court, I went away as I felt that I could not face the charge although I knew I was innocent. I did not change my name and I thought the police could have found me if they had wished."

"Now that the suspense is ended and the court has cleared me, I am going back to Howden to start again. I am happy at my work there."

Pacific Liner Tenders

Glasgow, July 5.

SHIPBUILDING firms on Clydeside expect that within the next few days they will be invited to tender for two new liners for the Pacific shipping route.

The two liners will be for the Canadian Pacific steamship services between Vancouver, Australia, and New Zealand.

Some months ago the Imperial Shipping Committee recommended the construction of new vessels for this route, and Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, visited London to discuss financial arrangements.

It was stated then that the company was prepared to build the ships to keep the British flag flying and fight foreign subsidised competition.

The proposed two ships will each have a speed of about 28 knots.

Wife's Wait For Divorce

A WIFE waiting in China to marry while her husband's divorce proceedings in England had been "overlooked" owing to a dissolution of partnership in a firm of solicitors—such was the unusual situation described in the Divorce Court recently.

It was explained that a decree nisi was granted last December, but after the change on the part of solicitors in the case an instruction to apply for the decree to be made absolute had not been carried out. The application should have been made last week, and the court was now asked for it to be heard this week.

IN CHINA.
The respondent wife, who was in China, intended to marry, and a cable had been sent intimating that the court would be asked to make the decree absolute immediately.

The president, Sir Boyd Merriman, said the application could be listed for the next day.

humanity in this case would mean field on the Spanish ships, entering into a war and risking the lives of British sailors for a cause which not one man in this country outside the Socialist benches thinks worth while fighting for.

"What he really wants is that we should enter into a war in Spain, to risk the lives of British sailors for the cause of the Valencia Government to help them to rid the beleaguered cities of some of the mouths that are waiting there to be fed."



NEW ROLE—Adding to biographical characterizations in his gallery of famous men, Paul Munt, film star, is shown in his new role as Emile Zola, French novelist, founder of the realistic school of writing.

Stars Fight To Free Golfer

Hollywood, July 15.
HOLLYWOOD, which loves the picturesque, will not let John Montague—the mystery man who can defeat golf champions with a shovel and baseball bat—play the villain.

Not that he is disposed to, for he denies taking part in an armed hold-up in 1930 at a road-house near Malone, New York State, for which he was arrested in Los Angeles last week.

Police declined his offer to-day to take part in a "line-up" and say that they absolve him from any robberies committed in Hollywood during his three years' stay there.

Films stars are all rallying to him. Bing Crosby saying, "We back him 100 per cent." Oliver Hardy, with whom he shares a house, regrets that his offer of \$2,000 to free Montague from gaol was not accepted by the authorities.

FAMOUS LAWYER ENGAGED

"Monty's" famous friends have engaged Mr. Jerry Grissler, a well-known criminal lawyer, to fight Montague's extradition to New York.

For the present, the man who astonished film stars with his golf is not playing. His lawyer, a fellow-member of an exclusive Hollywood club, remarked, "Monty is taking this seriously and is determined to clear himself. He is too busy for a round, but in a day or two he will return to the links."

Inspector Lynch, of Malone, New York State, casts a shadow over this friendliness by saying, "We believed that Moore (Montague) would one day reveal himself by his ability as a golfer. A month ago we read an article about this remarkable Montague in Hollywood. We are pretty sure this is the man for whom we have been looking."

Novelist Elopes With Taximan

New York, July 15.

"THEY'VE ruined my life; they've taken my darling from me," moaned Nancy Hoyt-Curtis, aged 35, novelist, daughter of the late United States Attorney-General, when police at Bar Harbour, Maine, locked-up James Baker, aged 23, taxi-driver.

Their elopement across the border ended disastrously because the Canadian police turned them back. Once again Bar Harbour, which previously refused to grant them a marriage licence, within five days has intervened.

The young taximan found himself in gaol merely, the police said, "for his own good."

Nancy retired to a restaurant, where her mother, who was at a show place ten miles away, arrived to carry her home.

"You are coming with me," declared the stern parent, disregarding Nancy's sobs and sighs.

Other Episodes

Miss Hoyt-Curtis has figured in other romantic episodes. In May 1923 (she was then Nancy Hoyt) she was to have married Lieut. Frederick Wiseman-Clarke of the British Royal Navy at Washington, and the night before the wedding she decided not to go through with it.

Hundreds of guests had gathered for the ceremony.

She married, and was later divorced from his cousin, Gerald Wynne. Finally she married and divorced Edward Curtis, American banker.

When the young tobacco millionaire, Smith Reynolds, died so mysteriously Nancy arrived in London, and declared: "I was very fond of him."

School Mistress Dismissed Because She Married

BRINGS UNSUCCESSFUL ACTION AGAINST EMPLOYERS

Leeds, July 15.

DISMISSED from her post as headmistress of Chapel-le-Dale school, near Ingleton, Yorkshire, because she was married, Mrs. Ada Burrows, aged 57, of Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Manchester, brought an action at Leeds Assizes yesterday, alleging wrongful dismissal.

The action was settled and Mr. Justice Humphreys entered judgment without costs for the defendants—the Rev. Edward J. Francis Davies, vicar of Chapel-le-Dale, and other school managers.

Mr. N. L. Macaskie, K.C., for Mrs. Burrows, said that she was now "re-established as an efficient headmistress."

Mrs. Burrows said afterwards:

"I have sacrificed all I had to bring this case. All my little savings have gone. I have sacrificed my insurance and my home is mortgaged."

"All I am glad about is that I came vicar of the Parish in September 1934."

Counsel suggested that the new vicar did not want married teachers in the school, and that the decision to dismiss Mrs. Burrows was not an honest one.

Following a consultation between the parties, a settlement was arranged by Mr. Macaskie.

He said that Mrs. Burrows was prepared to withdraw any allegations of bad faith against the managers, who on their part unreservedly withdrew allegations made against Mrs. Burrows in their defence of inefficiency and incompetence. They would not ask for costs.

Mr. Macaskie said that it appeared the managers' only intention was to carry out an agreement not to employ married women teachers any longer, and that her service was terminated for reasons of policy quite unconnected with efficiency.

PRaised BY INSPECTORS

It was stated in court for Mrs. Burrows that she was dismissed in May 1935, but did not know why until the defence to her action was raised. Throughout her service she had been eulogised by school inspectors and managers, but unpleasantness developed when Mr. Davies be-

PASSENGERS DANCE WHILE CREW FIGHT FIRE

Capetown, July 15.

PASSENGERS landing here to-day from the Union-Castle 20,000-tons liner Carnarvon Castle described how they danced while the crew fought a fire which broke out last Tuesday in No. 2 hold.

At 4.15 in the morning dense clouds of smoke were seen coming from the hold. Passengers were assured that there was no danger and the only interference with the routine of the ship was that several times the vessel was swung round to minimise the effect of the wind blowing into the hold.

The ship's carpenter, after collapsing in the smoke in the hold and being revived, immediately went down

and brought up a seaman who had also collapsed.

It is believed that a lighted cigarette was dropped in the hold or that there was a short-circuit in an electric cable.

Ten cabins had to be vacated owing to smoke.

The Carnarvon Castle arrived two hours and a quarter late.

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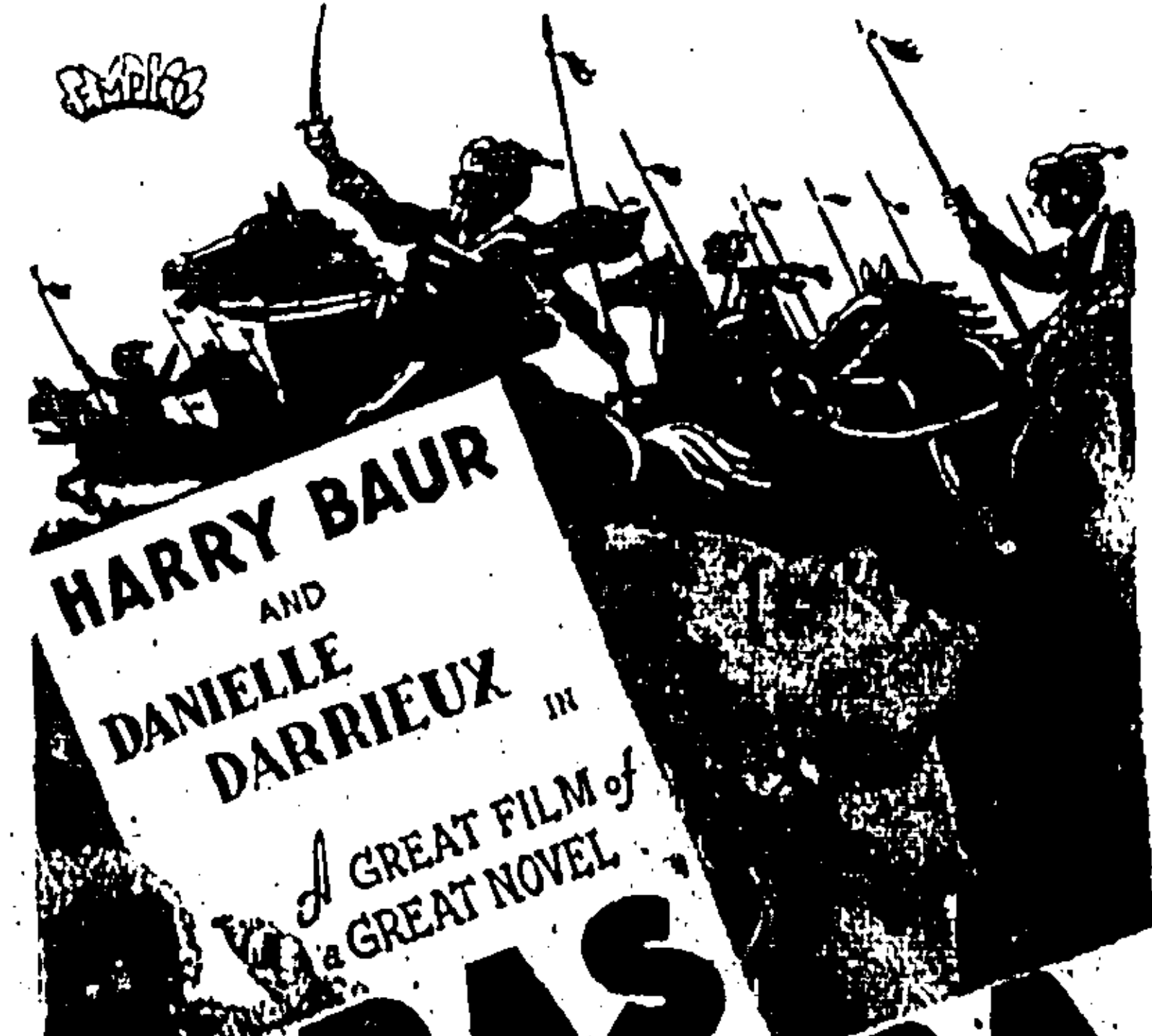
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Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

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A GREAT FILM of
TARAS BULBA
FRENCH DIALOGUE
ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

COMING ATTRACTION

at the

ALHAMBRA



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Sugar-coated, all vegetable pills, Pinkettes dispel constipation, banish liver and sick headache, correct offensive breath, coated tongue and that bitter taste on rising.

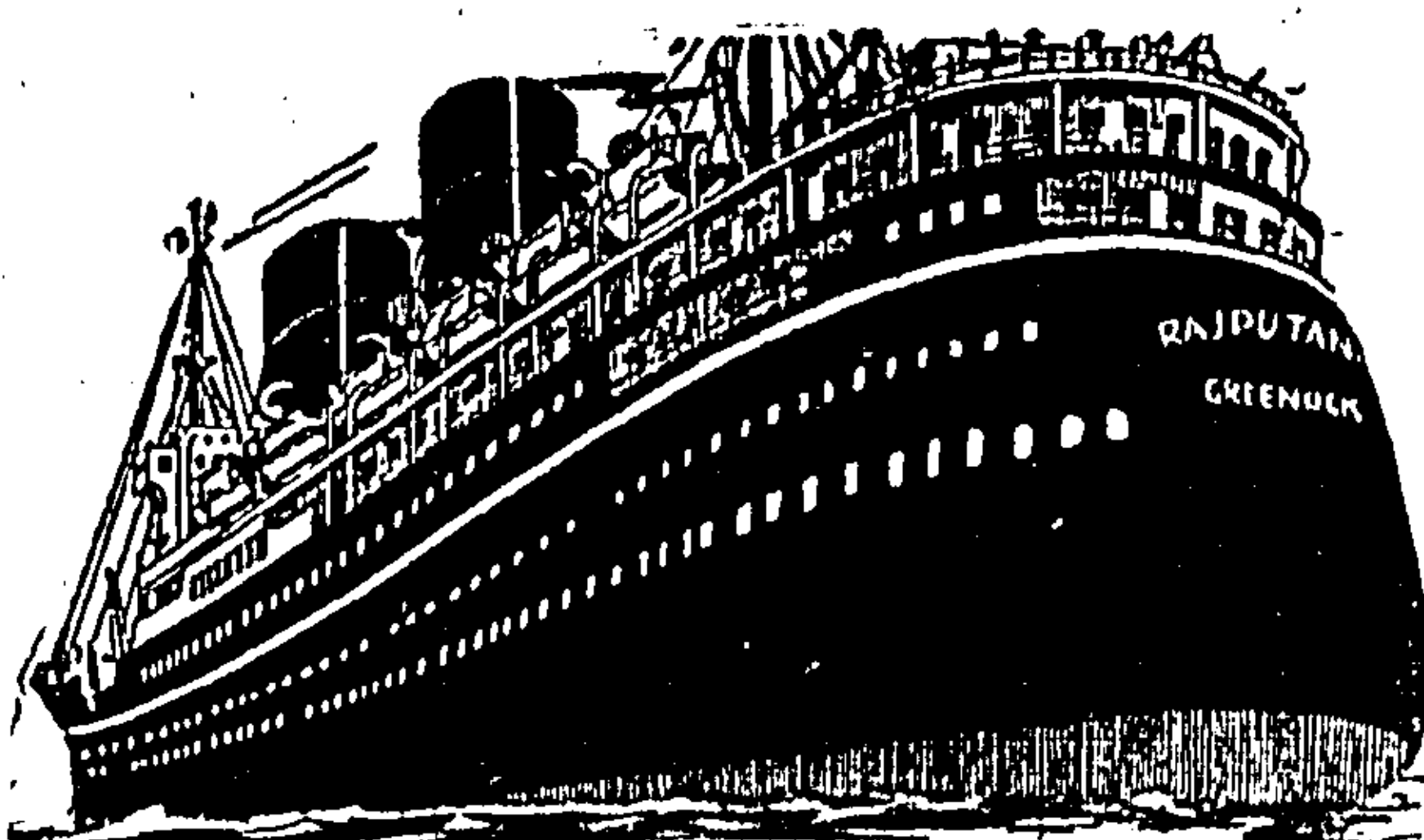
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KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	8th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

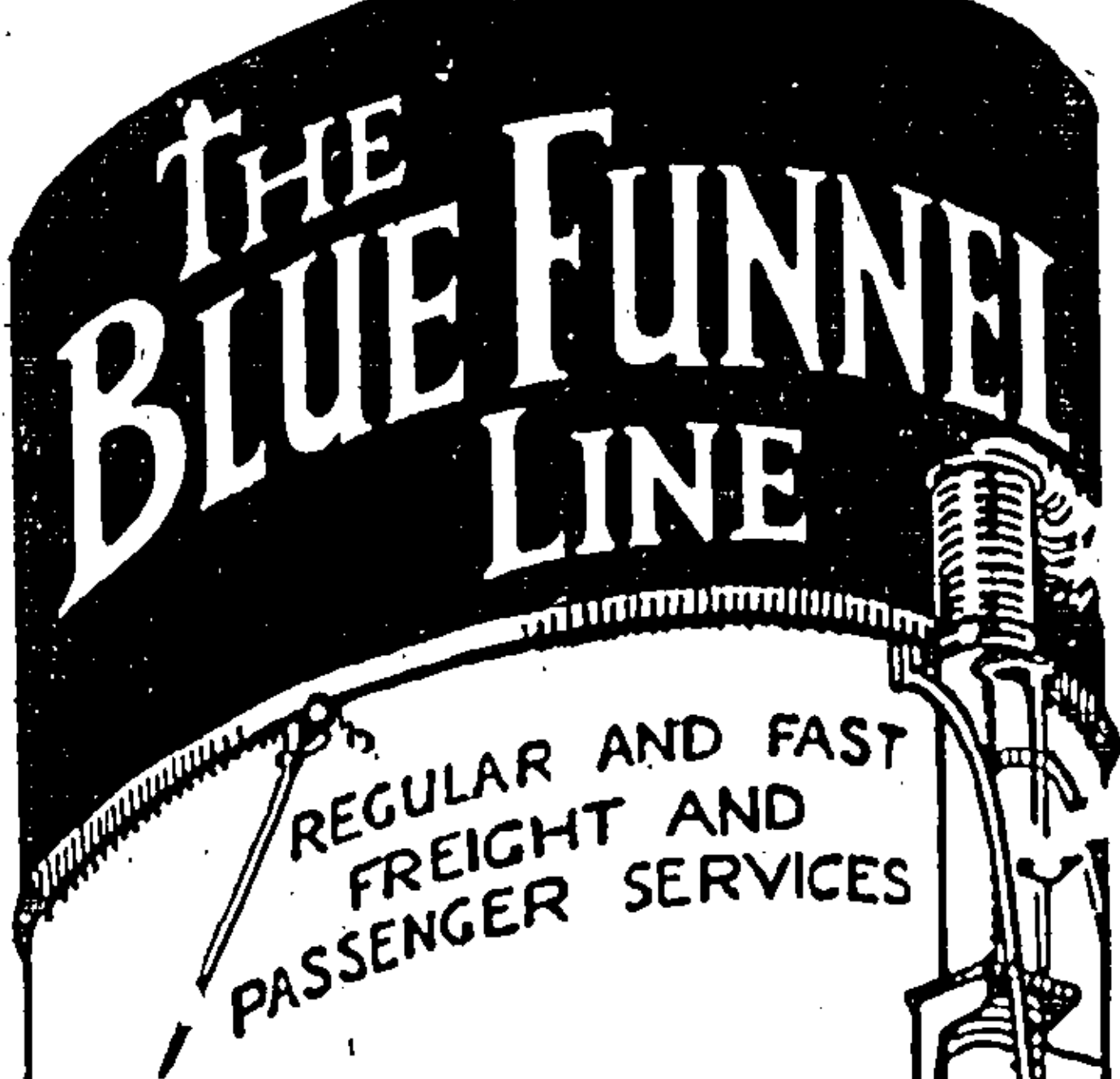
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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PATROCLOS	sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON	sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX	sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS	sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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INWARD SERVICE

STENTOR	Due 9 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
ANTENOR	Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Straits.
MARON	Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Manila.
TYNDAREUS	Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.

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NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE MEETING TO BE HELD TO-DAY

London, Aug. 5.
A meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee will be held at the Foreign Office to-morrow afternoon. The last meeting of the Sub-Committee, on July 30, after a three hours' discussion of the replies received regarding the British proposals for ending the deadlock, adjourned to enable the Governments to consider the situation in the light of the discussion.

Since then, the Chairman, Lord Plymouth, has kept in close touch with representatives on the Committee. To-day, he had a talk with Dr. Weizmann, German Charge d'Affaires.—British Wireless.

YOUNG BASQUE REFUGEES SOME DIFFICULTIES OF REPATRIATION

London, Aug. 5.
The question of repatriation of Basque refugee children in the United Kingdom has been discussed between the Foreign Office and the National Joint Committee for Spanish Relief, in view of reports that conditions in Bilbao will not be sufficiently normal for the children to return home.

Matters, however, are somewhat complicated by the fact that many of the parents have left Bilbao and are scattered in other parts of Spain. The Committee itself is considering establishing contacts with various Spanish authorities.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 13/16
Demand	1s. 2 13/16
T.T. Shanghai	103 7/8
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	81 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	61 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	81 1/2
T.T. France	8 1/8
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/4
T.T. Australia	1 7/8
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1 13/16
4 m/s. D/P do	1 13/16
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 3/4
4 m/s. France	8 6/8
30 d/s. India	83
U.S. Cross rate in London	9 5/8

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Opening Prices Business Done	Buyers Sellers Done
Antanok	76	77
Atok	20 1/2	21 1/2
Bingulo Gold	10 1/2	10 1/2
Benguet Cons.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Benguet Expt.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Big Wedd.	14 1/2	15
Coco Grove	48	49
Consolidated Mines	31 1/2	32 1/2
Demonstration	40	41
East Mindanao	16	17
Gumaua Gold	11 1/2	12 1/2
Igonon	37	38
I. X. L.	54	55
Madate	15 1/2	16
Mineral Resources	17	18 1/2
Northern Mining	35 1/2	36
Paracale	30 1/2	31 1/2
San Martin	30	31
Siyoc	25	26 1/2
United Paracale	35	37

Market—Very firm.

RICKSHA PULLER INJURED

A ricksha puller was injured and his ricksha extensively damaged when a collision with a Blue taxi cab occurred in Nathan Road about 2 o'clock this morning.

The ricksha driver was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

NEW YORK PLAYER INJURED

Powell Struck By Pitched Ball

Chicago Falls To Phillies

New York, Aug. 5.
Lowly Philadelphia snatched a game from the Chicago Cubs to-day, the National League leaders having featured in their pennant march yesterday and being unable to recover to-day. Pepper Martin hit a homer for the Phillies, Demaree for the Cubs.

New York gained by beating Cincinnati two to nothing.

Boston beat St. Louis, four to one, though out of the lead.

When the Yankees beat Chicago 13 to eight, J. Powell of New York was hit by a pitched ball in the

TO-MORROW'S PICTORIAL FEATURES

Further reproductions of entries in our Amateur Photographic Competition will be a feature of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. Some most effective studies will be seen.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Fusilier L. V. Edwards and Miss S. Irue, Mr. J. M. Tarnes and Miss Vivian Pang, Mr. W. S. Wong and Miss Yu Wai-fun.

Amongst groups will be one taken at the prize-giving of the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association's free school, and another of the School Certificate Class of Queen's College.

Fourth inning, carried off the field in a stretcher and taken to hospital. His injury is serious. It is feared Gehrig homered twice in this game.

Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, five to four. Fox Sox homered, Boston beat Chicago, five to four, though Pytlak hit a circuit for the White Sox, and St. Louis whipped Washington, seven to four, though out of the lead.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Rembrandt" (King's Theatre, to-day).—With Charles Laughton and Alexander Korda working together there is no question about the quality of a film. "Rembrandt" is a tremendous achievement for both actor and director. It is a screen classic. Elsa Lanchester also gives a perfectly modulated performance and a difficult role with outstanding skill.

"The Great Gambini" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—An excellent picture, which has a first-rate murder mystery, neatly and at times originally unweaved. The audience is invited to make their own solution halfway through the film, but it is doubtful whether many would succeed in arriving at the correct one. The denouement is most entertaining. Notable performances by Akim Tamiroff, Marian Marsh, John Trent, Genevieve Tobin and Reginald Denry (complete with disguise).

"Hotel Haywire" (A. H. Ambrose Theatre, to-day).—Everybody goes crazy in this riot of comedy, but it's rich humour, and when the actors aren't putting over snappy wisecracks, they are keeping the fun alive with fast and relishing action. Honours evenly divided with Leo Carrillo giving one of his best performances.

"Cleopatra" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A Cecil B. de Mille spectacle, produced with customary lavishness and attention to detail.

JAPANESE PRINCE AT COVENTRY VISIT TO STANDARD MOTOR WORKS

Coventry, Britain's "motoropolis" was recently honoured with a visit by Prince Chichibu of Japan. Preceded by a police escort-car, the Prince and his retinue drove from Birmingham to Coventry in a fleet of six Flying Standard "V-Eight" saloons. Their destination was the vast factory of the Standard Motor Company at Canley, and on arrival there the Prince was welcomed by the Mayor of Coventry, the Town Clerk, and the Chairman and Directors of the Standard Motor Company.

As the procession of cars came to a standstill, the Japanese National Anthem, immediately followed by the English National Anthem, was played by the band of the Standard Motors British Legion Branch.

For three-quarters of an hour Prince Chichibu made a tour of the factory, conducted by Captain J. P. Black, head of the Standard organisation. His Imperial Highness displayed great interest in the various stages of manufacture of Standard cars, and particularly in the final assembly track, where over 1,000 cars are completed every week.

After having tea with Captain Black and other Directors of the Company, Prince Chichibu drove to Coventry Station, where he embarked for London.

21 YEARS AGO IN H.K.

LOCAL BUSINESS CHANGES

Mr. Eric Grumble and Mr. U. C. Galuzzi were admitted partners in the firm of George Grumble and Co.

Mr. A. E. Crapnell was authorised to sign for Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, share and general brokers.

The marriage took place at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Mr. Henry Best and Miss Bessie Gordin.

The wedding took place in London of Major R. D. Crawford, D.S.O., R.A., and Miss Gertrude Margaret Tomes, daughter of Mr. C. A. Tomes, of New York, formerly of Hongkong.

The death occurred at the Government Civil Hospital of Mr. T. H. Martin, Superintendent of the Registration and Records Department of the Hongkong Post Office, after 14 years' service in the Colony.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 1 3/16d.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 30.	Aug. 5.
Paris	132.53/64	130.53/64
Geneva	21.67 1/2	21.67 1/2
Berlin	12.37	12.37 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Oslo	19.60	19.60
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1 1/2 1/4	1 1/2 1/4
New York	4.97 1/4	4.98 1/4
Amsterdam	0.02 1/4	0.02 1/4
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2 1/2
Hongkong	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2 1/2
Bombay	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2 1/2
Montreal	4.97 1/4	4.98 1/4
Brussels	20.88	20.88 1/2
Yokohama	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2 1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sao Paulo	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	670	670
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

In between whiles Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon do some rather fine acting.

"My American Wife" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Laughter-provoking picture based on the well-known American novel. Leads taken by Frances Lederer and Ann Sothorn, with competent supporting cast including Fred Stone, Billie Burke, Grant Mitchell and Ernest Cossart.

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	
Tatsuta Maru	Thurs., 12th Aug.
Asama Maru	Tues., 7th Sept.
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).	
Itan Maru	Mon., 16th Aug.
New York via Panama.	
Noto Maru	Sun., 15th Aug.
Nako Maru	Sat., 11th Sept.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Rakuyo Maru	Wed., 11th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Kashima Maru	Sat., 14th Aug.
Yanukuni Maru	Fri., 27th Aug.
Inakone Maru	Sat., 11th Sept.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
Delaguna Maru	Wed., 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
"M.V. Neptuna"	Mon., 9th Aug.
Kamo Maru	Sat., 25th Aug.
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 25th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Ginjo Maru	Wed., 11th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Hakone Maru	Thurs., 12th Aug.
Toba Maru	Sat., 11th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Suwa Maru	Sun., 15th Aug.
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki)	Fri., 20th Aug.
Fushimi Maru	Sat., 28th Aug.
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To Italy "Victoria" Aug. 21.

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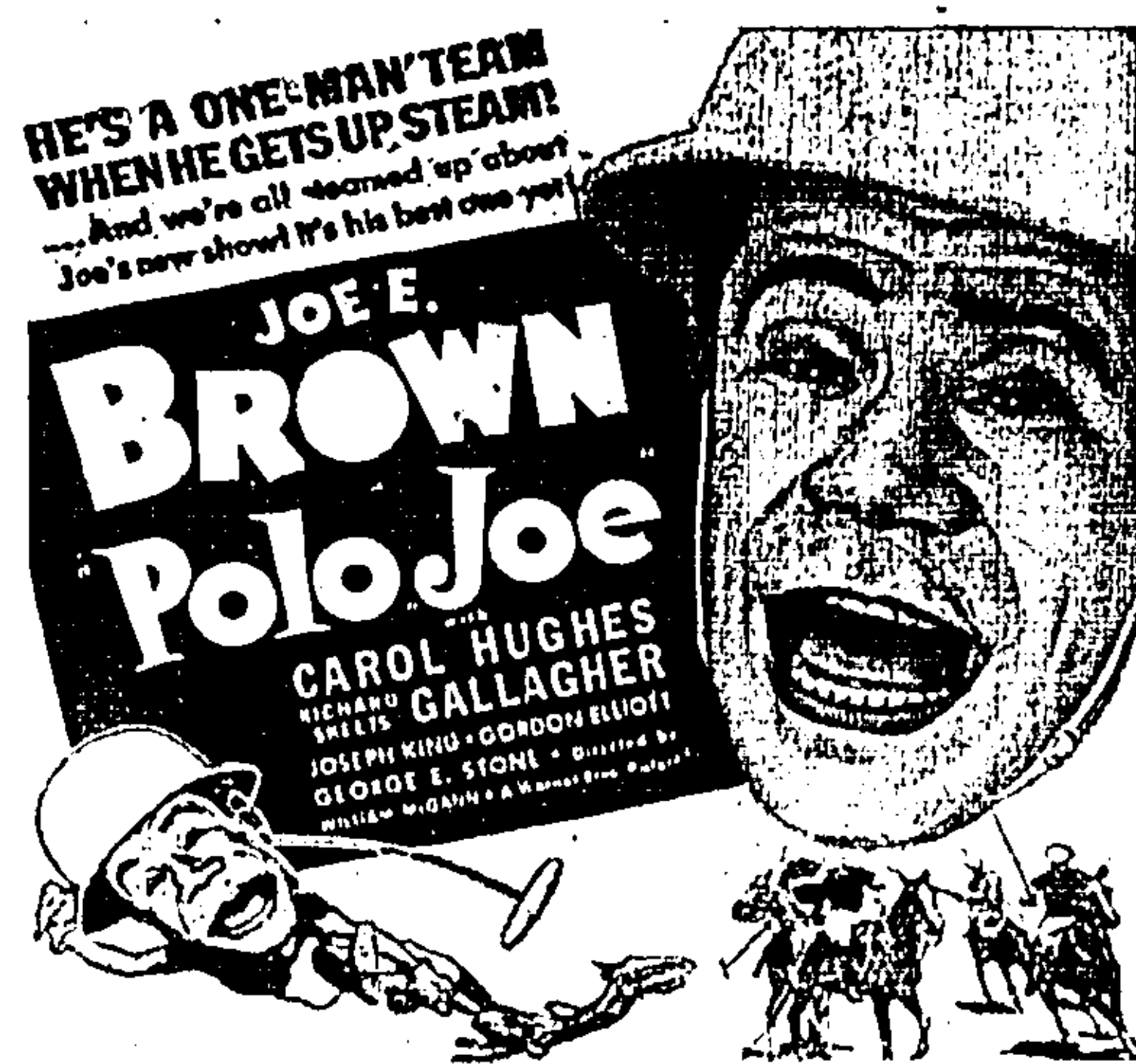
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Trees. F.T.
- 25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.
- 25495—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
- 25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Now. F.T.
- 25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
- 25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
- 25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.
- 25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
- 25532—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
- 25533—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jambin'. F.T.
- 25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
- 25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T.
Burnie Berigan Orchestra.
- 25564—Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
- 25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
- 25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
- 25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
- 25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
- 25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
- 25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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DEATH

SIMMONS.—On August 5th, 1937, at
the French Hospital, Causeway
Bay, Katherine Simmons, aged
34 years, dearly beloved wife of
John Henry Simmons, Traffic
Inspector, Hongkong Tramways
Ltd. Funeral will pass the
Monument at 6 p.m. to-day.
(Canton papers please copy).The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937.

PEACE, BUT NOT
AT ANY PRICE

One of the tragedies of the present world situation is the failure to recognise that there is a price to be paid for peace just as surely as there is a price to be paid for war. Peace and neutrality, or mere passivity, are by no means necessarily synonymous terms, as some people seem to imagine. Courage and a willingness to take risks are as much the price that has to be paid for peace as they are in time of war. To run away from danger may perhaps postpone war; it certainly cannot avert it; it may make it more certain and beyond doubt more disastrous when it does come. These facts are clearly realised by those who are demanding that collective security, as embodied in the Covenant of the League of Nations, shall be made the cornerstone of British foreign policy. They have critics in plenty amongst short-sighted people. Mr. Richard Pares, the historian, has drawn an interesting parallel between the attitude adopted by such people and the policy followed by Walpole in regard to the War of the Polish Succession. Walpole succeeded in keeping Great Britain out of war for the moment, but because his policy was one of mere neutrality, and not a genuine peace policy, in less than five years she was at war and under far less favourable conditions than would have been the case but for her previous neutrality. The fact is that in times of crisis mere neutrality cannot of itself keep nations out of war. Without doubt, the wisest peace policy is collective security, which means the strength of all for the defence of each. Unhappily, efforts to enforce that policy have hitherto not succeeded. The fault, however, is not with the principle, but with those nations who refuse to operate it. If collective security were the reality that it should be, China would not to-day be menaced by Japan, whose military ambitions would be checked by the knowledge that peace-loving nations would join hands and prevent aggression. It is the knowledge that the policy enshrined in the League Covenant has been flouted in the past

which is encouraging Japan to go ahead in China to-day. China wants peace, but not at any price. That is why she is prepared, if the necessity arises, to defend her rights, cost what it may.

THIS BRUTAL
CODDLING

By Collin Brooks

ONE of the things which most constantly amazes me is the difference between the various parents I meet.

They range from the "let-the-youngster-rough-it-and-learn-how-to-live" school (to which I lean strongly) to the "don't-let-the-dear-child-do-any-thing-the-doctor-doesn't-approve" school.

The other day I was in a home where the fourteen-years-old son had won a box of chocolates in some contest, and its arrival could hardly have caused more horror if it had been a box of dynamite.

Planning
His Life

This wretched youth had not only his studies but all his amusements planned to a hair by a time-table, and took a strictly regulated diet.

Believe it or not, he was a first-class youngster and no prig.

There are some mothers who believe strongly in the principle that childhood should be made as smooth and happy as possible, that children should see the world as a snug and well-protected fairy tale in which they are the fortunate heroes and heroines.

This would be an excellent method of raising a family if the family had not some day to face the real world and if it did not involve constant parental lying about life.

The True
Kindness

Nobody but a brute would fully sadden a child, but it may be eventually more brutal to shelter a child too much and too long and then expect it to handle its adolescent or adult affairs without cruel hurt.

It is question on which there can never be agreement, but young parents should remember that nobody can live another's life and sooner or later a child must live for and by itself.

The true kindness is to see that when that day comes, whether sooner or later, the wayfarer is equipped for living.

AT a place in which I ought to feel a proprietary interest, Collins Bay, a prison on the other side of the Atlantic, a convict escaped recently by the simple expedient of walking out in his pyjamas and a bath robe.

My acquaintance with the insides of prisons is as yet too short and casual for me to know if all convicts are provided with bath robe and pyjamas but my knowledge of the human race is sufficiently long and close to make me realise that this escaper was wise.

Jerome K. Jerome once said that in a Turkish bath you can not tell whether your neighbour is a bishop or a burglar, and I know at least one bishop who, if found walking near a penitentiary in a bath robe, would almost certainly be taken in just on the off-chance of his being an escaper.

which is encouraging Japan to go ahead in China to-day. China wants peace, but not at any price. That is why she is prepared, if the necessity arises, to defend her rights, cost what it may.

Intolerable

Comfort

But the really odd thing about the convict was that he left prison on a Monday morning and was in the city until recaptured late on the Tuesday—still in his robe.

Having had the wit to realise that so clad he would not advertise his profession or criminal propensities to the world, he might have been expected to realise that in our crazy world people will not tolerate any summer dress so comfortable, so rational and so dignified as pyjamas and bath robe, unless it be in a sandy beach where the sand gets up the legs and gaddies can sting the ankles.

I HAVE been wondering what in his later years were Barrie's thoughts of his native village.

Long after Renan had left the Church he was asked what were his emotions to the Faith of his youth.

"Off the coast of Normandy," he replied, "there is a sunken village. None can see it, but legend says that when the tide is high from under the waves can be heard the faint tolling of a church bell. At times from the sunken Church in my heart I, too, hear the faint tolling of a bell."

To those of us whom destiny has driven from early scenes to new surroundings the townships of our childhood remain as sentimentally precious as was the Church to the agnostic Renan.

At times the memory stirs, and a nostalgia arises to fret the heart. And there can be no return, for time is ruthless and changes all things.

The flourishing financier goes back to the little riverside village, and finds it a murky railway centre. The successful writer or painter leaves London or Paris to visit again the sand dunes of his boyhood and finds them covered with golf links.

Where the wheeling turns and crying curlews once called over his dreaming head he stands aghast at the lusty cry of "fore" from some large-footed Amazon in plaid tweeds.

Place love can be as strong as woman love, and stronger, and for those who suffer its pangs either there must be no going away or no going back.

STORIES ABOUT AVIATORS

WHEN aviators meet they have many good stories to exchange. Some of these are obviously pleasant inventions, but here is one which bears the stamp of truth.

The aviator got into difficulties, finally landing in a tree with a crash. "I was trying to make a new record," he explained to the farmer, who came hurrying along.

"You have," the other assured him gently. "You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it."

Many of the best aviation stories concern the learner who is very, very green.

An enthusiastic teacher had been giving a long and patient explanation of the principal parts of a biplane to the young lady who had come to learn flying.

"Quick. What do I do now, instructor?" the first queried. "Goodness! I thought you were the instructor," the other confessed hopelessly.

conscious that the man in command was in difficulties.

"What's the matter, darling?" she faltered.

"Something has gone wrong with the controls. I shall have to land somewhere soon."

"But we shall crash if you do."

"I know, but it can't be helped. Don't worry! It's going to be quite all right, darling, because there's a rubber plantation directly below us."

The pilot who was giving 10s exhibition flights had just announced to his passengers that he was about to rise 2,000 feet.

"If anything should go wrong," he advised cheerily, "you have only to pull the rip cord of the parachute strapped to your shoulders, and you will float easily down to earth."

"But what if the parachute doesn't open?" a timid woman passenger queried.

"That's quite all right, ma'am," the pilot smilingly assured her. "In that case, you have only to go round to the aerodrome cashier's office, and they'll give you your money back."

One well-authenticated tale concerns the nervous passenger who asked the pilot, "Is this plane safe?" "Yes," returned the other cryptically. "Safest on earth."

The young learner had been taken up by a very adventurous teacher, who had insisted on looping the loop about half a dozen times in rapid succession.

"I say," the pupil eventually queried in a dazed tone, "do you happen to remember if the earth's up or down?"

—OR,
"Let The
Youngster
Rough It"



The men who stay notice no change, for they help to make it. The men who go must either be content with their memories or overlay a cherished beauty with new actualities.

I sometimes think that men like James Barrie would have been happier if they had stayed in the place of their early adoration.

Reading

Backwards

FIRED by some recent observations of mine about success—that almost meaningless word—a reader who is at that stage of life where forty still seems middle-aged tells me that nothing discourages him more than reading the life stories of famous men.

Biographies show so steady a progress from object to object in a planned life, that his own erratic deviations from his chosen aim become depressing.

We have all known that feeling, but it is due to an inability

to read biography properly. It is caused by the common fault of reading history backwards.

If any one takes the trouble to think for a while over the career of Beaconsfield, whose own advice was "read no history, read only biography," or of Moltke, or of Theodore Roosevelt, or Lincoln, or Edgar Allan Poe, or Whitman, it becomes clear that what in the telling seems a fated life in the living was a sequence of erratic accidents.

The biographer can detect that this led to that, but the man himself must have been bewildered by the apparent lack of cause and effect in his career.

Myriads

Of "Ifs"

If Disraeli had not lost money gambling in mines in his youth, if Lincoln had married Ann Rutledge, if Theodore Roosevelt had not come under the influence of Grover Cleveland, if Moltke had retained his original nationality, if Poe had ceased to drink in his twenties—a myriad "ifs" bestrew the story of each.

The choice to us seems inevitable, but to them the choice at each "if" must have been cogitated and hung in the balance.

In retrospect it seems equally inevitable that A should have met B, who turned his life into a different channel, but to A the meeting with B must have been a casual accident and its effect unrealised.

Jameson abandoning medicine because of Rhodes is but one example of a man driving towards a known goal turning aside because of his affection for another, and no man knows when these strange meetings will occur in his own life.

Sealed

Orders

If any one grows depressed because events hinder a stately and direct progress to a particular and desired haven, let him remember that every man who has made port sailed under sealed orders, never knowing from day to day how his course was to be set.

It is only when the whole voyage is charted that the "erratic deviations" can be understood, and to those who later read the chart they may well seem like skilful tackings which alone made the ultimate triumph over circumstance possible.

A.W.

DESTROYER DROPS A CHARGE TO BRING BRITISH SUBMARINE TO THE SURFACE

Strange Portland Story

U-BOAT WAS NEAR BY

London, July 15.
REMARKABLE reports in Portland of an incident involving a British destroyer and a German submarine were authoritatively explained to-day.

The reports were that the submarine was passing Portland Bill, submerged, and that she was brought to the surface by practice charges dropped by the anti-submarine destroyer Wolfhound on Monday night.

The explanation given to-day was that the Wolfhound was carrying out an exercise with a British submarine, which was submerged, and dropped a practice charge to signal the submarine to surface.

U-Boat Was Passing at the Time.
This occurred at a time when the German submarine U-27 was proceeding on passage past Portland Bill.

These circumstances gave currency to a report in Portland that it was the German U-boat which had been ordered to surface by the British destroyer.

FIRST LORD'S STATEMENT "Depth Charge Fired to Bring British Submarine to Surface"

Mr. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, asked about the incident in the House of Commons this evening. Replying to him Mr. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, said: "On Monday last a German submarine was on the surface outside territorial waters in the vicinity of Portland Bill, where she had a perfect right to be.

"A British destroyer and submarine were carrying out exercises in the same locality and a depth charge was fired which brought the British submarine to the surface, as was intended.

"This was an ordinary naval exercise and had no connection whatever with the presence of the German submarine." (Laughter.)
Lady Astor: Another war gone west.

NEW SUBMARINE

Sea-Going Type and Completed
Only Recently

The German submarine U-27 is a submarine of the sea-going type laid down under Germany's 1935 and 1936 programmes, and was completed during 1936-37.

She has a displacement of 500 tons, has a complement of 35, and is armed with one 3.5in. gun, an anti-aircraft one-pounder gun, and six torpedo tubes.

She is 200ft. long and her speeds are 16 knots on the surface and nine knots submerged.

The destroyer Wolfhound acted as escort when King Edward VIII. left Portsmouth on December 12 in the destroyer Fury after his abdication.

She belongs to the First Anti-Submarine Flotilla, and is manned at Chatham. She has a displacement of 1,100 tons and is armed with four 4in. guns.

According to the current Navy List, she is commanded by Lieut.-Commander A. C. Behague.

New U.S.- Yugoslavia Trade Treaty

Belgrade, July.
The antiquated 56 years old existing trade treaty between Yugoslavia and the United States will soon be replaced by a new pact, according to present indications.

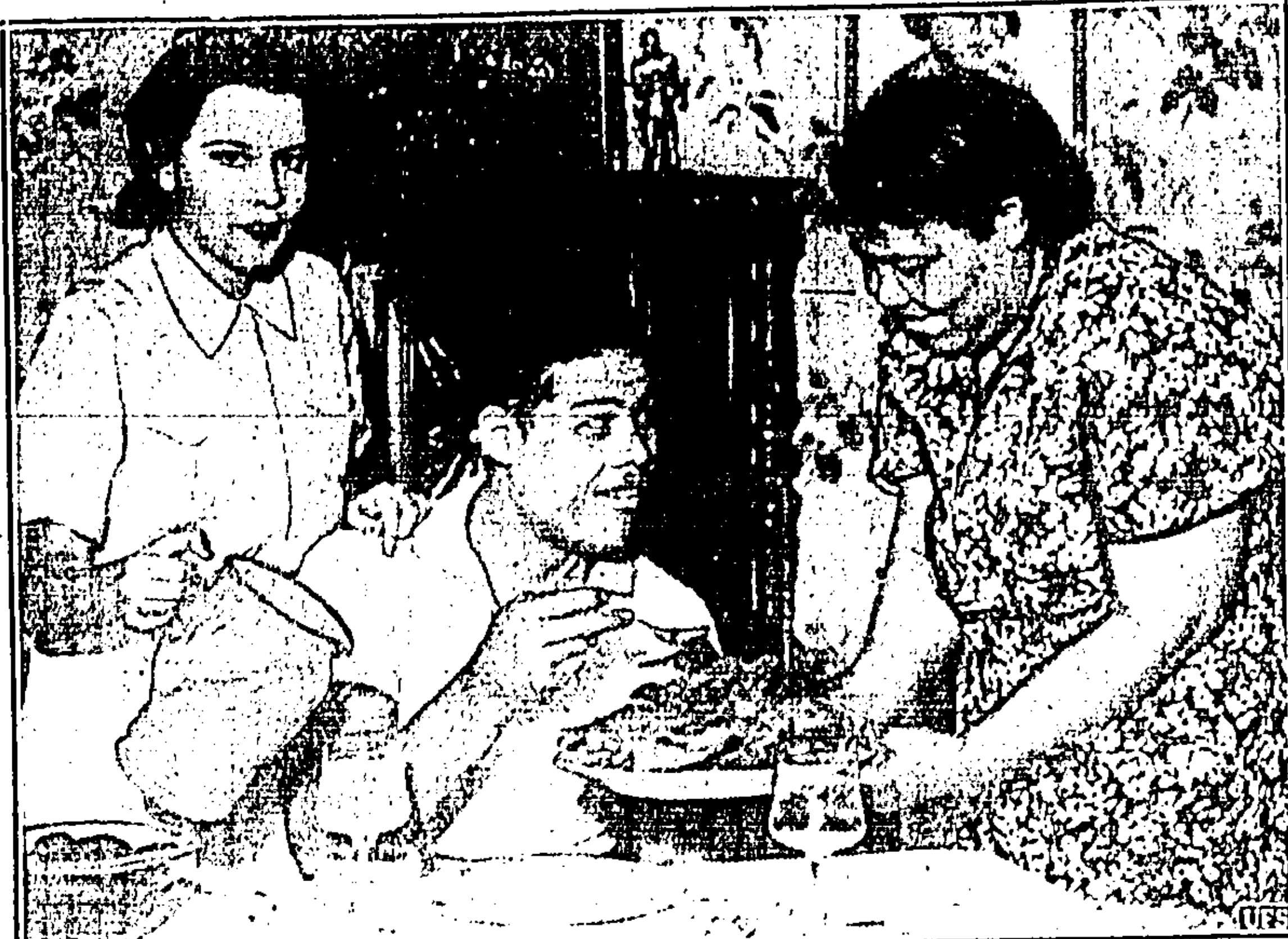
The present agreement which was concluded between Washington and pre-war Serbia on October 14, 1881,

MOTHER KILLED IN ASYLUM

AFTER being attacked by her son, whom she was visiting at the Stafford County Mental Hospital, Mrs. Louisa Rowley, aged 60, of Bank-street, Bradley, Bilston, Staffordshire, has died in the hospital.

Mrs. Rowley was sitting with her son, William James Rowley, aged 31, on the hospital verandah, when he knocked her unconscious, and attendants hurried her into the hospital.

William Rowley, who was unmarried, had been in the institution



Quite able to sit up and take nourishment, thanks, after winning the heavyweight boxing championship, here is Joe Rank doing the best he can in his Detroit home. Hardly had he arrived, from the bout in Chicago, before his mother, Mrs. Lily Brooks, right, had the fried chicken ready, while Mrs. Joe, left, brought the lemonade.

Millionaire's Son Plans Film In Churches

PLANS for producing religious films on a big scale will be discussed at the annual conference of the Methodist Church.

Prime mover in the scheme is Mr. J. Arthur Rank. His inspiration comes from his father, Mr. Joseph Rank, 83-year-old multi-millionaire, who has given more than £1,000,000 to the Methodist Church.

The idea is to have a chain of cinemas in churches and church halls. The story of Joseph Rank is one of the most romantic in the history of industry.

At the age of 14 he entered the small windmill of his father in Hull. It turned out two sacks of flour an hour.

THE MAN WHO IS ONLY A STATISTIC

THE Bishop of Ely, addressing in Ely Cathedral 800 members of the Royal Order of Ancient Shepherds, referred to Britain's 1,300,000 registered unemployed, and said:

"The great tragedy of this for the best man seems to be that he is conscious that he is not wanted; that the State has no use for him and has very little regard for him; that he is hardly a person, but only a statistic.

"For us to acquiesce in the theory that this is to be a permanent feature would be rank pessimism.

"On the one hand the totalitarian State insists man by claiming the whole of him, conscience, mind and everything, while on the other hand any State which would acquiesce in the permanent unemployment of 1,300,000 of its citizens insults a man by wanting nothing."

Later the Bishop said: "It ever a Dictator should raise his head in this country it will be for such as you, my brothers, to put him down at once."

is among the world's most venerable documents of this kind which have remained in force.

Failure of this treaty to be adjusted to modern trade conditions has greatly hampered the development of normal trade relations between the two countries. In fact, the exchange of goods with the United States has come almost to a standstill in the course of the last two years because of the strict application by the Belgrade government of a clearing system with countries which purchased less from than they sold to Yugoslavia, as was the case with the U.S.A.

Representations concerning this situation were made by the U.S. Department of Commerce to Yugoslavia recently, and it is hoped that negotiations for a new commercial treaty will begin in August.—United Press.

'40 WOMEN IN LOVE WITH ME'

Capetown, July 15.
STRONG criticism of a husband who boasted in the witness-box that 40 women were in love with him was made by the Capetown magistrate, Mr. H. M. Hartog, when he acquitted Mrs. Iris T. Burzelman, who it was alleged had placed poison in a glass of milk intended for her husband.

Burzelman declared in the witness-box that his wife had put the poison in the milk, saying, "She had reason to do it—to prevent any other woman from claiming me."

Earlier he had denied to counsel that he told a woman friend that the person he was living with was his housekeeper.

Counsel asked, "Where did she get it all?" and Burzelman replied, "Imagine a woman is in love with a man and she knows she can't get him. . . . She is not the only one. There are quite a few more."

How many?—Forty.

The Magistrate: Forty women in love with you?—Yes, I tell them that I love them, but as soon as I leave them I forget them.

"DESPICABLE" CONDUCT

Burzelman admitted that after drinking the milk he called at five places before going to the doctor.

Counsel suggested that Burzelman did not swallow any of the poisoned milk, and said that the whole incident was staged to get rid of the wife.

Burzelman, after further questioning, said his wife was eaten up with jealousy and was not responsible for her actions. He was sorry for her.

Counsel: Do you know your wife's sister?—Yes, she happens to be in love with me.

GERMANY NO CHANCE TO WIN A MAJOR WAR --SAYS EXPERT

Charlottesville, Va.

The Germany of to-day—even if rearmend to the maximum—has no better, if as good a chance, to win a major war as she had in 1914. Sir Herbert B. Ames, former financial Director of the League of Nations Secretariat, said before the Institute of Public Affairs.

He was optimistic that a world conflagration might still be avoided and appealed for mutual respect of internal regimes of other powers.

Ames said that Chancellor Adolf Hitler will not enter into a war without the consent of the general military staff of Germany and added that the high command is composed of professional soldiers of long experience. Their consent to a "risky adventure", Ames said, will not be given unless they are convinced of ultimate success.

Then Ames traced the hurdles Germany would face in another war. Great Britain, he said, already has indicated that she will move swiftly against any power that violates the independence and integrity of Belgium. Likewise, Ames declared, Great Britain will not "be indifferent" if German arms are turned eastward and Czechoslovakia is threatened.

"Great Britain is spending \$7,500,000,000 (£3) in the next four years to make her strong on land, sea and in the air," Ames said. "She is doing so primarily for the defence of her homeland and Empire of peace throughout the world and especially in Europe."

Ames pointed out furthermore that in 1914 Germany had vast supplies of gold with which to purchase food and raw materials from neutral nations whereas to-day she has very little gold. With all her substitutions she cannot produce enough food within her borders to feed her own population and were she at war she could not import these necessities, he continued.

Another consideration which Ames said has not escaped the notice of the German military staff is that all of Germany's neighbours are rearming to the limit of their resources. Germany could not want only invade the territory of one of these nations without cementing all in an alliance for collective action, he declared.—United Press.

Every woman you know is in love with you?—Yes, definitely.

The magistrate then stopped the questioning, and before Burzelman left the box said to him: "It is usual for me to say anything about a witness in this way, but I really think your conduct was despicable during your marriage."

"I agree, your worship," said Burzelman.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

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The Studio

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 21.40 metres (6.52 k.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Quentin Maclean.
Parade Of Parades—Selection: Parade Of The Tin Soldiers; The Most quitoes Parade; My Love Parade; Parade Of Parades—Selection: Match; Parade of the Sunbeams; Eastern Parade; Night Must Fall (Blatt and Wade).

7.10 Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.15 Relay from London—Summer Over The British Isles—Sunlight and Sea. A tour of the romantic coast and rivers of Devon and Cornwall.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Gigli, Cortot and Korjus. Shadow Song (Meyerbeer); Oriental Prayer (Delibes); Bell Song (Delibes); . . . Miliza Korjus—Soprano; Impromptu No. 3 In G. Flat Major (Chopin); Fantaisie Impromptu In C Sharp Minor (Chopin); . . . Cortot—Pianoforte Solo; Un Reve (Grieg); Il Fior Di Loto (Schumann); Mamma Mia, Che Vo Sape (Nuttie); . . . Gigli—Tenor.

8.35 Studio—Frank Reed on local tennis.

8.45 Orchestral Prologue to following recital; Marriage of Figaro—Overture (Mozart); . . . Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krauss.

8.50 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargeant.

The 15th of a series of gramophone recital on Opera Music.

9.30 Relay London—News and Announcements.

9.55 Short piano recital by Ignaz Friedman.

Invitation To The Dance (Weber—Op. 65); Humoresque (Dvorak—Op. 101 No. 7); Serenata (Moszkowski—Op. 15); Mazurka—Op. 50 No. 2 (Chopin).

10.15 Variety and Dance Music.

Fox Trot—These Foolish Things; Fox Trot—The Touch Of Your Lips; . . . Roy Fox and His Orchestra; . . . Dolores (Gerald) . . . Stuart Robertson—Bass Baritone and Male chorus; Plantation Songs (Powell); By The Swanee River—Fantasy (Myddleton); . . . Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Song—Sunshine In Spring (Curlls and Baumann); . . . Herbert E. Groh—Tenor; Song—Let My Love Fill Your Heart (Becke and Buchholz); . . . Herbert E. Groh—Tenor; Fox Trot—Poor Dinah; Fox Trot—Sugar Rose; . . . Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Comedienne—The Laugh Was On Me; When I Learn French; . . . Greta Keller; Vocal with—Solitude (de Long, Mills and Ellington); Comedy Harmonists; Piano—In A Persian Market (Ketelbey); . . . Comedy Harmonists; Fox Trot—Crying My Heart Out For You; Fox Trot—Until Tomorrow; . . . Casini Club Orchestra.

11 m. Close Down.

STRANGE FRUIT STOLEN LAD SAYS IT WAS GROWING WILD

A strange fruit, described as an Annon pineapple, was produced as an exhibit at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Lan Kwai-fat, a 17-year-old youth, was charged with stealing it from the garden of the Nazareth Printing Office in Pokfulam.

Inspector W. Mair, who prosecuted, said that a printer, Leung, Yuk-fuk, was set to watch for thieves by the French Fathers, and he saw three boys come into the garden and steal two of the fruit. Defendant himself only admitted stealing one, and claimed that the other was stolen by his friend.

The Inspector added that the fruit gave off a whitish fluid when it was split, and was rather sticky. He could not say what sort of fruit it was, but understood it was called an Annon pineapple. It had a very rough skin.

Lam claimed that the fruit was growing wild, and the garden was not enclosed.

His Worship decided to bind defendant over in the sum of \$10 to be of good behaviour for a year, and instructed that Inspector to advise the French Fathers to have their garden enclosed, or their fruit would continue to be stolen.

SWIMMING GALA

Residents of Hongkong will remember how popular the annual Swimming Galas at Repulse Bay were in previous years. This year the M. C. L. are again holding a Children's Swimming Gala on Wednesday, September 15, at the Lido, Repulse Bay. The programme will include Swimming Races, Sand Castle Building, a Beach Wear Parade and Slide Shows comprising a Chute, Lucky Dip, Fish Pond, Aunt Sally, Hoopla, etc.



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Old Scotch Whisky

MIDDLESEX HEADING FOR ANOTHER CRICKET WIN

REAL THREAT TO YORKSHIRE

Essex Defeat Worcester THE CLOSE SCORES

London, Aug. 5. Middlesex who are making a determined bid for the county cricket championship and are actually head of the table, made victory against Somerset certain to-day, when, at close of play, Somerset had scored 187 in one innings and 146 for 7 wickets at their second attempt after Middlesex had run up the imposing total of 514.

Yorkshire, too, are strongly placed for victory over Leicestershire. With one wicket down in their second innings, Yorkshire lead by 138 runs.

Kent appear to have a sporting chance of beating Nottingham, although their remaining five wickets will have to put together a few runs.

Sussex cannot hope for anything better than first innings points against Glamorgan, but Lancashire are certain to beat Gloucestershire, who, with three wickets outstanding in their second innings lead only by a paltry 62 runs.

ESSEX WINS

Essex scored against Worcester to-day, winning by 121 runs. Bowlers were dominant, the biggest total in one innings being 108.

Essex scored 198 (Perks 8 for 63) and 165 (Perks 7 for 43), to which Gloucestershire replied with 82 (Nichols 5 for 36, Peter Smith 5 for 27) and 160.

Perks bowled brilliantly for the losers, his 16 wickets for the entire match costing only 105 runs.

Yesterday's close of play scores, compiled by Reuters, were as follows: Glamorgan 358. Sussex 384/0. Lancashire 454. Gloucestershire 287 and 229/7. Kent 232 and 105/5. Nottingham 205. Yorkshire 333/9 dec. and 7/1. Leicestershire 202. Hampshire 272 and 181/2. Surrey 103. Somerset 187 and 150/7. Middlesex 514. Derbyshire 339 and 97/2. Northants 242. Warwickshire 239 and 145/5. New Zealanders 280.

English Cricketers To Rest

NO WINTER TOURS ARRANGED

London. The M.C.C. is not sending a team overseas this winter, because the Australians will be here next summer, and the powers at Lord's have decided that, in the interests of English cricket, no touring side should be arranged.

This decision has been reached in order to permit of the English players having a rest in the coming close season. There will be, however, tours arranged by private individuals such as Captain Brinkman's XI visit to the Argentine and Lord Tennyson's trip to India.

The M.C.C., in that capacity, are sending a team to Canada in August but this is to be a very short trip and will not include any of the leading professionals.

The Hon. C. J. Lyttelton's Canadian team will be limited to 13, and in reducing the party to this strength the M.C.C. appear to be taking a great risk.

People who saw the Canadians here last summer think that two more players should be taken, and an extra pair of dependable bowlers ought to be included.

It is hoped that following the visit of the M.C.C. to Canada arrangements will be made for another Canadian side to tour England in 1938.

TRIUMPH FOR JACOBS

New Controls Madison Square Promotions

New York, Aug. 5. Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, has been given control of all its boxing promotions by the Madison Square Garden, which has leased its indoor and outdoor arenas to

Louis-Braddock Fight Film To Be Shown Here

Announcement was made this morning that the film of the Joe Louis-Braddock world heavyweight championship fight will be shown in Hongkong on August 12. It has been booked for the Queen's Theatre.

GREYHOUND DERBY IN RECORD TIME

WINNER AT DEATH'S DOOR LAST YEAR

London, July 5. Wattle Bark, a dog which a year ago was taken to his trainer's kennels more dead than alive, won the Greyhound Derby, the biggest prize in greyhound racing in this country, in record time at the White City.

The distance of 525 yards was run in 22.26 seconds, a national record, and the winner came home by one and a half lengths. The prize was £1,250.

Wattle Bark was bought at a four figure price by Mr. Dent, the husband of the present owner, on his trainer's advice.

As soon as Mr. Dent had made his purchase the dog sickened and he is only alive to-day because three veterinary surgeons, the finest that money could secure, fought for his life. It cost £200 to save him.

Then a few weeks ago Mr. Dent gave him to his wife and so gave away his own chance of winning the Derby. Wattle Bark is a one man dog. His one man is Mick Hennessey, his kennel boy, who sleeps outside his kennel every night.

Wattle Bark was second favourite at 5-2 in the betting; Shove Halfpenny, who had beaten him into second place in the semi-finals, being favourite at 7-4. The placings were reversed this time with Grosvenor Bob, the third dog, 10 lengths away. This Coronation Derby was witnessed by a crowd of over 80,000 and while the race was not broadcast by the B.B.C., either on their home or Empire programmes, it was broadcast throughout the U.S.A. 4,000 CHILDREN MISSED TREAT. The race was a triumph for Syder, the Wembley trainer, as both the winner and the third dog came from his kennels. His other charge, Avion Ballerino, who was bought for £25 and yet went through to the final, failed to gain a place. A pity. Had she won 4,000 children in the Elephant and Castle district would have been given a free tea and a cinema show by her owner, Mr. S. Hyams.

One could not help thinking of them as one watched Avion Ballerino beaten. They were sitting up late to see if the dog won. It had been arranged that a green rocket should be fired to show that she had won. A red one was to go up if she was beaten. When a red shower burst over southeast London, there must have been many sad little hearts.

The dog which gained second place, Shove Halfpenny, was brought out of retirement in an effort to win his first classic. This great dog has beaten nearly every racer of note in the country but has never yet won a classic.

The dog was discovered by his present owner Mr. C. C. Keen, running loose in the streets of Tipperary. In company with a little fox terrier, his inseparable companion, Shove Halfpenny was the terror of every cat in the district.

When Mr. Keen, who was greatly impressed with the wonderfully muscular build and powerful shoulders of the dog, decided to buy, he was offered the terrier as part of the bargain.

Realising that it would not be possible to kennel the two dogs together at Northaw, Mr. Keen had no alternative but to leave the terrier behind.

Jacobs till 1940.—Reuters.

It was Jacobs who signed up Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis to meet in a title fight at Chicago on June 22 after Braddock, then reigning world champion, had been fixed to meet Max Schmelling at the Madison Square Garden on June 3. The Madison Square Garden authorities were so incensed over this that they resorted to law in an unsuccessful attempt to stop the fight. Braddock-Louis fight. The announcement that Jacobs has been given control of the Garden's boxing promotions must now be considered as a complete triumph for Jacobs, who holds the contracts of most of the leading boxers of the world, including that of Joe Louis.

CARSON & SQUIRES WIN FINAL

TAKE SHANGHAI TENNIS TITLE FOR SECOND TIME

Shanghai, Aug. 3. The mighty L. D. Carson—"Dud"—Squires combination again proved its worth yesterday by overwhelming the team of S. K. Hu and K. F. Li in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, to capture the County Open Tennis Doubles Championship for the second consecutive year. Despite the gusty wind the winners displayed sound control, and with their greater experience and fine understanding romped away to an easy victory.

The Chinese pair were expected to put up a stiffer resistance because of their impressive display in the semi-final, in which they defeated the seeded team of Ronald Ma and K. C. Chow in a grand tussle of four sets. But unable to adjust themselves to the adverse conditions, and also perhaps aware of the power on the other side of the net, they gave a very erratic exhibition to the great disappointment of the fair Chinese following that turned out yesterday at the County Athletic Club courts to witness the final.

To Carson and Squires it was just another title to the long string of championship victories they have clinched in the last few years. Their exhibition yesterday thoroughly justified their selection as first couple in the forthcoming interprovincial tennis series against Tientsin. With a dash, Carson, wicked with his forehand and a smash with his overhead smashes, and Squires who plays an almost perfect net game, and the two thoroughly, conversant with each other, the team is easily the most powerful that can be produced locally.

THE PLAY

Carson commenced serving in a slight drizzle and with a strong wind helping him easily took the first game 6-1. Hu who gave a steadier display than his partner K. F. Li lost his nerve mainly on Li's erratic performance at the net. The Chinese pair lived up to matters by breaking Squires service to make the score 3-1. Carson then served and took the set 6-3. Hu flashed some form and his lightning service brought the County players another game, but the eventual winners ran off with the next two to capture the set 6-2.

The Chinese showed their best form in the second set. Unable to meet the aggressive play of their opponents they fell back on jobs and placements, and with the tricky wind helping matters fought neck and neck to 3-3. The champions then let loose a series of winners to delight the onlookers and took the set 6-3. In the third and final set the losers again resisted strongly up to 4-3 in favour of Carson and Squires, but then the better fitness of the latter enabled them to take the set and match.

HANS STUCK WINS MOTOR RACE

Wet Weather Prevents Any High Speeds

Freiburg in Breisgau, Aug. 1. Dense fog hung over the Schönlau Land mountain to-day when before 140,000 spectators the great mountain motor race on the twelve kilometre track full of sharp curves began.

On the damp roads it was impossible to attempt to reach new records. Hans Stuck, in an Auto Union, won the race with an average speed of 58 kilometres an hour, followed by Bernd Rosemeyer in an Auto-Union and Rudolf Caracciola in a Mercedes-Benz.

This race was at the same time the last run in the German automobile championship. This title was carried off by Rudolf Caracciola through his magnificent victory in the Grand Prix of Germany. Numerous other events in the sport-car and motor-cycle with and without side-car classes were also won by Germans.

LADIES' GOLF

Mrs. Mackenzie Qualifies For Captain's Cup

Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie qualified for the Captain's Cup in the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Happy Valley with a score of 90-20=70. Miss Goodrich had the second score of 90-13=77.

The Bogey Pool, played at Deep Water Bay, in June and July, was won by Mrs. Murdoch, who was one down on bogey.

The L. G. U. Monthly Medal, due to be played at Fanling on July 13, did not draw any entries in either the Bronze or Silver Divisions.

Who'd be a CRICKET 'PRO'?

THUNDEROUS applause, glorious sunshine, a huge crowd darkening the stands of historic Lord's, and one lone befuddled figure making his way to the Pavilion, hot but happy that he has achieved a great personal triumph.

He does not know whether to run or walk, to keep his cap off or on, to look up or keep his eyes downcast. Moments of delicious embarrassment send a cold shiver down his spine, for he knows that among those standing before the Pavilion are the members of one of the most exclusive clubs in the world, the M.C.C., and they are standing, acknowledging, like excited schoolboys, the century made by a professional cricketer.

"A great innings," they say. "What a grand player!"

Or the scene may be somewhat different. A bowler has scattered the opposition, has taken many wickets for few runs and as the side leaves the field his colleagues modestly hang back so that the hero of the moment may duly acknowledge the great reception being accorded to him.

EVERY professional cricketer has seen one or other of these two pictures in his mind not once or twice but thousands of times. They are ever with him.

They mark the height of his ambition, the goal he may struggle a lifetime to reach but find ever beyond his grasp, for few enjoy the reward of complete success in a profession generally believed to be one so full of glamour.

What is the job of a professional cricketer? He plays a game all the summer through, out in the open air six hours a day, lauded and feted by the crowd, for good money with lunches and travelling provided free of charge.

"We play the same game," I can hear you say, "for our own entertainment and exercise, and we pay for our own lunches and our own travelling. Money for jam if there ever was such a thing."

Don't be too hasty. There is more, far more, in the life of a professional cricketer than all the good things that immediately come to mind.

He has his worries and troubles, his grave anxieties, his bitter disappointments and an uncertainty regarding his future that is always with him. This profession, believe

by Charles Bray

me, is studded with as many tragedies as any other.

The glorious uncertainty of cricket carries with it the terrible uncertainty of the professional cricketer. Unlike a great painter, actor or musician, the professional may suddenly find his skill waning. The years roll by, and the strain upon his physique begins to tell.

He is not the player he was, and if he hasn't provided well for the future he may suffer all the more because he has known and tasted the good things of life.

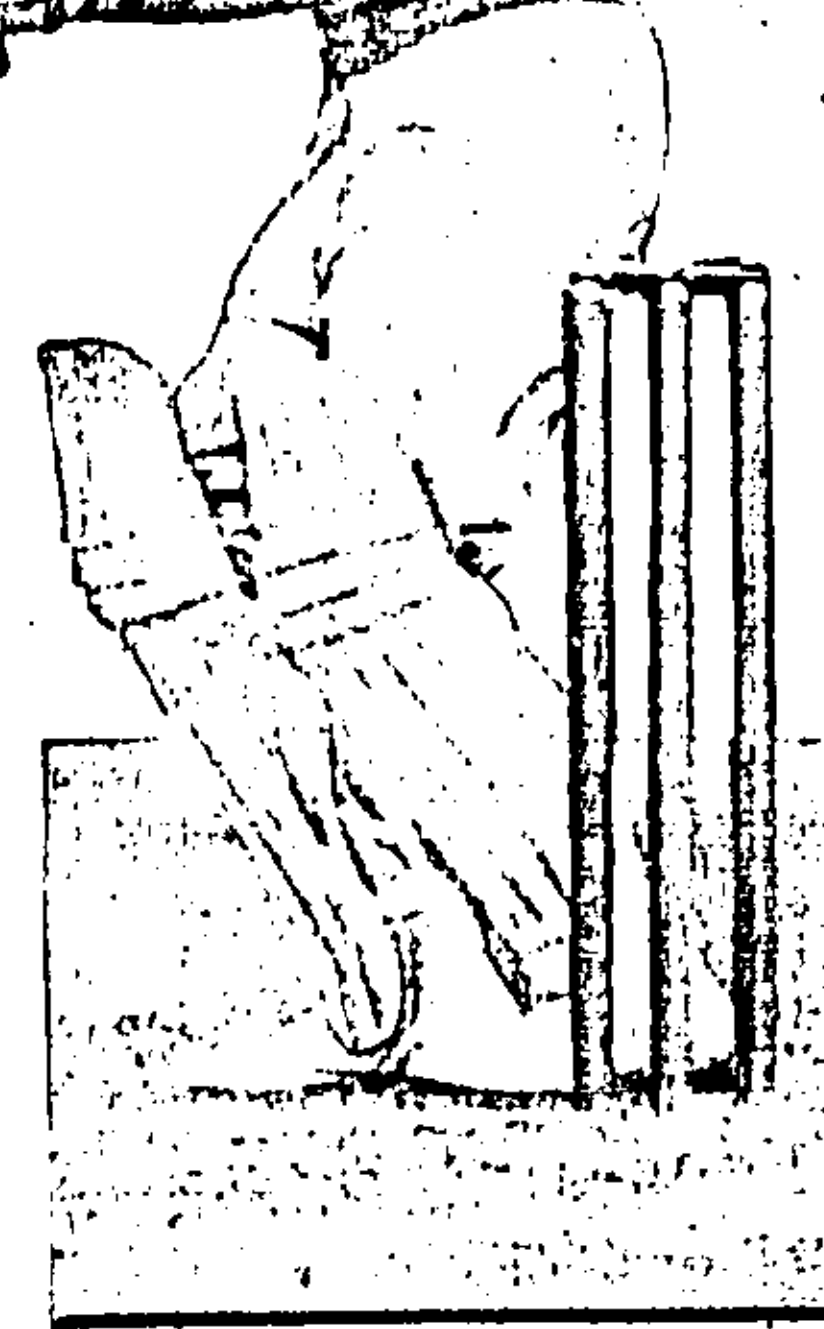
Yet it must be admitted that the life and prospects of the professional are 100 per cent. brighter to-day than in pre-war days. Money comes easily to him; too easily, it is sometimes claimed, for should he be gifted with outstanding ability at this game he may find himself earning at a very early age as much as £25 to £30 a week in the summer.

RICH counties like Yorkshire and Lancashire pay their "capped" professionals £9 for a home match of three days and £14 to £15 for an away game. Out of this money the players must provide themselves with the necessary clothes and equipment, and hotel accommodation when they are away.

But the pay is by no means stan-



It's not only when fielding and making runs that they have to run. Sometimes the crowd's enthusiasm puts them to flight.



One of the things cricketers have to stand up to is "close-up" photography with a telephoto lens. Here is Jack Hobbs, the most popular professional cricketer yet.

dardised. The poorer the county the lower the pay rates, but few if any pay less than £8 or £9 a home match and £9 or £10 for an away game. During the winter every "capped" professional receives a retaining wage of about £3 10s. a week, and those players who are professional footballers as well manage to knock up a very good weekly salary all the year round.

Moreover, it is possible to receive a "benefit" after about ten years' service. These "benefits," of course, vary tremendously. In Yorkshire an average one runs into nearly £2,000, and the county committee wisely refuses to allow the re-

laxity of the "benefit" to be a temptation to a player without a moment's notice. His contract comes to an end; usually it is only of a season's duration, and he is not re-engaged. He may find himself left at the age of 40 with no future and precious little hope of getting a job.

I could recount innumerable stories of professional cricketers who at one time had all the happy prospect of success and suddenly found themselves faced with unemployment and little hope of useful occupation. They have no union to safeguard their interests.

Do not imagine either that it is all honey playing county cricket six days a week throughout the summer.

Often the days seem interminable. Your feet ache, your legs ache, you are dog tired, but you must go on playing as if you enjoyed it.

Also there are your periods of failure. Whatever you do, you cannot make runs, you drop easy catches, or if you are a bowler your best deliveries instead of taking wickets are sent cracking to the boundary.

You hear or imagine you hear whispers on all sides about your poor display.

Instead of being a hero you become rather the object of ridicule. Pride is hurt; but, worse still, when it means your living, worry adds to the unpleasantness.

The drudgery necessary to achieve that standard of excellence required to play first class cricket with success is rarely seen and little heard of, but all must go through it if they hope to go to the top. Many fall by the wayside never to be heard of again, others become disheartened, and some find the physical strain too much.

Yes! Taking everything into consideration, it can be said of the professional cricketer's life that when it is good it is very, very good, but when it is bad it is horrid.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES CLUB DE RECREIO'S TASK AT KOWLOON

The following matches are down for decision in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION
Craighengower C.C.—L. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates, and B. W. Bradbury (skip).
Kowloon Dock R.C.—V. Gomes, A. A. Razaek, A. M. Omar, and U. M. Omar (skip).
J. S. Ladd, V. N. Attanza, C. S. Rosset and R. Basa (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. G. Craig, and F. Goodwin (skip).
A. E. Silkestone, R. H. E. Marks, H. Overy, and E. C. Fletcher (skip).
W. Mulcahy, J. W. M. Brown, E. Kern, and J. M. Jack (skip).

Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, A. A. Remedios, and R. F. Luz (skip).
J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva, and E. X. M. da Silva (skip).
L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro, and H. A. Alves (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, W. Gill, A. Hyde-Lay, and E. Tuck (skip).
E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, A. Macfarlane, and N. J. Bebbington (skip).
J. S. Howell, E. J. Edwards, F. H. W. Haynes, and J. Hodger (skip).

SECOND DIVISION
Indian R.C.—S. M. Rummah, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Mndar, and A. R. Dallah (skip).
J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu, and A. R. Minu (skip).
A. H. Rummah, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas, and M. Y. Adal (skip).
Kowloon C.C.—S. Hankin, J. Canning, J. Smith, and V. C. Labrum (Continued on Page 6.)

LAWN BOWLS TITLE MAY BE DECIDED TO-MORROW

Important Matches In All Divisions

The first division championship of the lawn bowls league may be won and lost to-morrow. After last week's upset when Kowloon Dock visited Craighengower and won by three shots, the position in the contest for the championship has become more and more speculative.

The result has seriously jeopardised Craighengower's chances, though they are still well in the running. It also brought Kowloon Dock back within striking distance of Craighengower and Recreio. The last-named are theoretically the best placed of the three teams, although they have games to catch up.

To-morrow the Docks and Recreio meet, which means that one may cut the other's throat. To help Craighengower on to the title. However, much will depend upon the Happy Valley team itself which has to receive the powerful Police side, victors last Saturday over Kowloon Bowling Green. Defeat here for Craighengower will practically put them out of the running.

I.R.C. VIRTUAL CHAMPIONS

The second division championship will almost certainly be decided to-morrow. Indian Recreation Club need two points to assure themselves of the title. They receive K.C.C., whom they recently beat on the Cox's Road green, so they should be fairly safe to win on their own green.

Civil Service require three points from their remaining three matches to win the third division. They may well find themselves beaten to-morrow, for they have to play at

clubs in the League matches to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Craighengower C.C.—L. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates, and B. W. Bradbury (skip).
Kowloon Dock R.C.—V. Gomes, A. A. Razaek, A. M. Omar, and U. M. Omar (skip).
J. S. Ladd, V. N. Attanza, C. S. Rosset and R. Basa (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. G. Craig, and F. Goodwin (skip).
A. E. Silkestone, R. H. E. Marks, H. Overy, and E. C. Fletcher (skip).
W. Mulcahy, J. W. M. Brown, E. Kern, and J. M. Jack (skip).

Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, A. A. Remedios, and R. F. Luz (skip).
J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva, and E. X. M. da Silva (skip).
L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro, and H. A. Alves (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, W. Gill, A. Hyde-Lay, and E. Tuck (skip).
E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, A. Macfarlane, and N. J. Bebbington (skip).
J. S. Howell, E. J. Edwards, F. H. W. Haynes, and J. Hodger (skip).

SECOND DIVISION

Indian R.C.—S. M. Rummah, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Mndar, and A. R. Dallah (skip).
J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu, and A. R. Minu (skip).
A. H. Rummah, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas, and M. Y. Adal (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—S. Hankin, J. Canning, J. Smith, and V. C. Labrum (Continued on Page 6.)

To-day's Thought

EVERYTHING passes and vanishes; Everything leaves its trace; And often you see in a footstep what you could not see in a face.

—W. ALLINGHAM.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

The Twenty-third Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion, on Friday, August 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.

A. S. BLISS,
Hon. Secretary.

SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT
THE ASIA COY
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Don't gamble on cheap blades.
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clean, smooth shaves from
every blade.

"NACET"
BLADES

ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND CHEERING FANS!
... Who among them is
marked for death?
... Which one is the
killer?
Chan sets a
new world's
record for
thrills!

CHARLIE CHAN at the
OLYMPICS
with
Warner OLAND
KATHERINE de MILLE
PAULINE MOORE
ALLAN LANE
KEYE LUKE
C. HENRY GORDON

COMING SOON!

QUEEN'S

IMPORTANT
LAWN BOWLS
MATCHES

(Continued from Page 8.)

(skip); R. A. Basto, A. Nissim, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip); W. T. French, C. J. Tutch, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip); N. P. Karan- jia, A. J. Coelho, W. J. Bagley and W. K. Way (skip).

Club de Recreio.—F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, E. L. Barros, A. P. Guterres and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, C. M. Silva, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip).

Taikoo R.C.—W. Melrose, R. Wright, T. Grimes and R. M. Keown (skip); W. Cunningham, A. McArthur, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (skip); C. H. Summers, D. McColligan, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—W. Kershaw, G. Rodger, C. B. Robertson and J. R. Selby (skip); D. W. Phillips, F. H. Glover, L. E. Lamert and A. Brooksbank (skip); E. L. Strange, R. P. Shaw, J. S. Beach and J. Russell (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

Club de Recreio.—A. M. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, E. de Souza and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); J. C. Remedios, C. E. Xavier, G. M. P. Remedios and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); M. A. Carvalho, A. F. Noronha, C. M. S. Alves and J. M. S. Rosario (skip).

Kowloon F.C.—T. White, J. P. White, R. Hall and R. Lapsley (skip); J. Lindsay, W. Mackie, T. Ferguson and J. Watson (skip); A. Lapsley, F. W. Wright, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip).

Kowloon Tong.—C. Mose, L. A. Osmund, W. J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip); J. L. Stephens, J. V. Wong, W. C. Simpson and B. Basto (skip); H. Gilling, C. L. Gregory, A. Spary and S. J. Houghton (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—E. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Trenrove and J. Walker (skip); B. A. Mansell, J. Barnes, H. G. Wallington and G. E. Stephens (skip); A. W. Hayward, J. Dobson, F. P. Anslow and P. Morgan (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—G. Payne, W. J. Penney, F. X. Delgado and A. E. S. Alves (skip); D. Rozario, J. Pau, E. Zimmermann and F. J. Smith (skip); E. Kerrison, J. H. Xavier, W. H. Atkins and Y. Abbas (skip).

OPEN SINGLES RESULTS

The following were among the matches played in the second round of the Open Singles Championship on Wednesday:

G. Perkins beat W. R. Hillyer 23-10.

A. W. Grimmit beat M. Y. Adal 22-13.

A. R. Dallah beat J. Cavanagh 21-14.

The matches A. S. Gomes v. C. G. Silva and S. M. White v. J. S. Howell were postponed.

Insect bites CUTS

—Prevent infection
with reliable Absorbine Jr.



Don't take chances on infection from insect bites, cuts, abrasions, scratches or open sores—apply anti-septic Absorbine Jr. It kills the germs and draws out the poison—helps healing.

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.



Leo Carrillo and Lynne Overman who appear together in "Hotel Haywire" at the Alhambra Theatre, to-day.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,010 ex cum div.

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £111½ ex. div. n.

Chartered Bank, £14½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.

East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.

Union Ins., \$225 n.

China Underwriters, \$2 n.

H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.

Internat'l Assoc., \$3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48½ b.

H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.

Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.

Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.

Shell (Beaver), 113½ n.

Union Waterboats, \$9.50 b.

Docks etc.

H. K. & K. Wharves, \$119½ n.

H. K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.

Providents (old), \$22.5 n.

Providents (new), 60 cts. n.

N. Engineering, \$3 n.

Shanghai Docks, \$108 n.

Mining.

Kallian Mining Adm. 21/- n.

Raubs, \$11 n.

Venz. Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.00 n.

H. K. Lands, \$35½ n.

H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.

Shai. Lands, \$11½ n.

Metropolitan Lands, \$7 n.

Humphries, \$9 n.

H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.

Chinese Estates, \$90 b.

China Realities, \$1 n.

China Deben, \$60 n.

Philippine Mining.

Atamoka, P. 77

Atoks, P. 21

Baguio Gold P. 19

Benguet Consol, P. 10.00

Benguet Explorer, P. 69

Big Wedge, P. 15

Coco Grove, P. 49

Consolidated Mines, P. 62

Demonstrations, P. 47

E. Mindanao, P. 10½

Gumaus G'fields P. 12

Ipo Gold, P. 14½

Tragic Death
Of Famous
Cricketer

London July 23.

Two team lists for to-morrow's matches hung in the pavillion of Blackpool Cricket Club last night.

On each appeared the name "McDonald." Both names were crossed out.

One name, that of E. A. McDonald, in the first team list, will never appear again. "E. A." was the famous Australian Test cricketer. He was killed in a car accident near Bolton early yesterday.

The other McDonald, in the second team list, was Alan, his fifteen-year-old son.

McDonald senior had coached his son in batting and bowling for years, but he was unaware that this weekend the boy was to have had his first chance in senior cricket; the team was picked only the night before he met his death.

KILLED AFTER CRASH

McDonald, who was manager of the Raikes Park Hotel, Blackpool, returning home after taking part in a charity cricket match, was involved in a collision with a car on the Black-rod by-pass road.

His car crashed through a wooden fence, down an embankment, but did not overturn. McDonald returned to the road and was discussing the accident with the other motorist when a third car, driven by Mr. George Frederick Foster, of Old Trafford, Manchester, came along. McDonald was knocked down and killed.

Later the police announced that Mr. Foster had been charged with the man-slaughter of McDonald and admitted to bail.

McDonald, who was 45, was definitely one of Australia's greatest fast bowlers. He joined the Lancashire County Club after the 1921 Australian tour in this country, and, when his engagement ended in 1931, became professional to the Baccup Club in the Lancashire League.

A GREAT SEASON

He had not played as a professional for the last three years. Edgar Arthur McDonald was born in Tasmania in 1892. He played in three Test matches in Australia in 1920 without particular success, but in the ensuing visit to England had a great season.

In the Tests he took 27 wickets at a cost of 24 runs each, surpassing the efforts of Gregory and Mailey. He then threw in his lot with Nelson and qualified for Lancashire, and from 1924, when he was available only for mid-week matches, until 1931 he took 1,017 wickets for the county.

LARWOOD IN ACCIDENT

Another famous fast bowler, Harold Larwood, was involved in a road accident on Wednesday night.

The car in which he was riding somersaulted, and he received a lacerated left hand and strained shoulder.

Anglo-Italian Amity

Nothing Derogatory To France

Messages from Paris reporting French press comment on the exchange of letters between Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini show that there is general appreciation in France that, in the nature of the case and by virtue of established principles of British foreign policy, nothing derogatory to the friendly understanding which exists between the British and French Governments is involved in the more cordial atmosphere which should result in the relations between London and Rome from the Premier's correspondence.

The attitude of the majority of French commentators is warmly welcomed in London, where the disposition evident for some time in certain quarters to regard the improvement of a country's relation in one direction as necessarily implying their deterioration in another is strongly deprecated.

The Foreign Secretary's speeches have repeatedly emphasised the desire of His Majesty's Government to promote and maintain friendly relations all round, with an equally strong determination that new friendships shall not be secured at the expense of old.—British Wireless.

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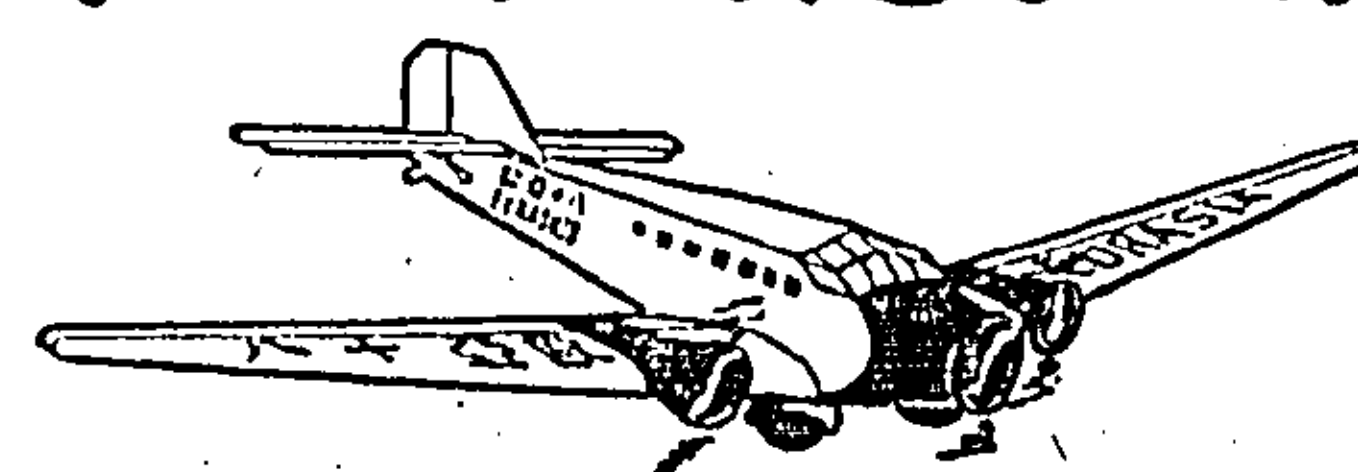
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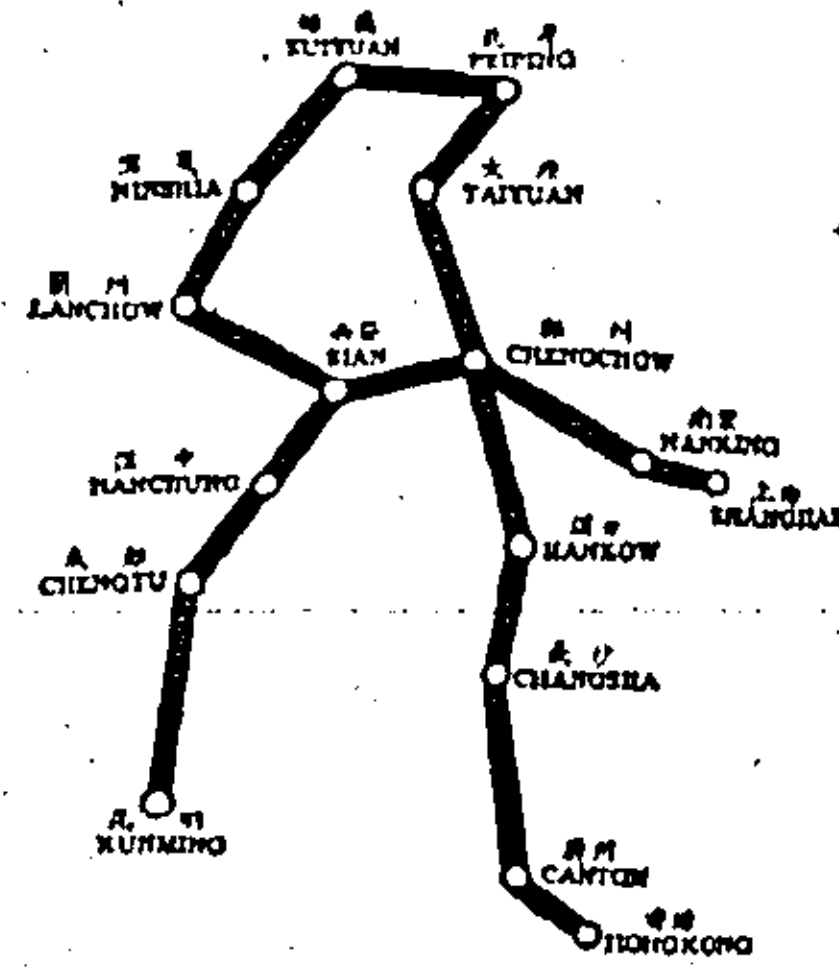
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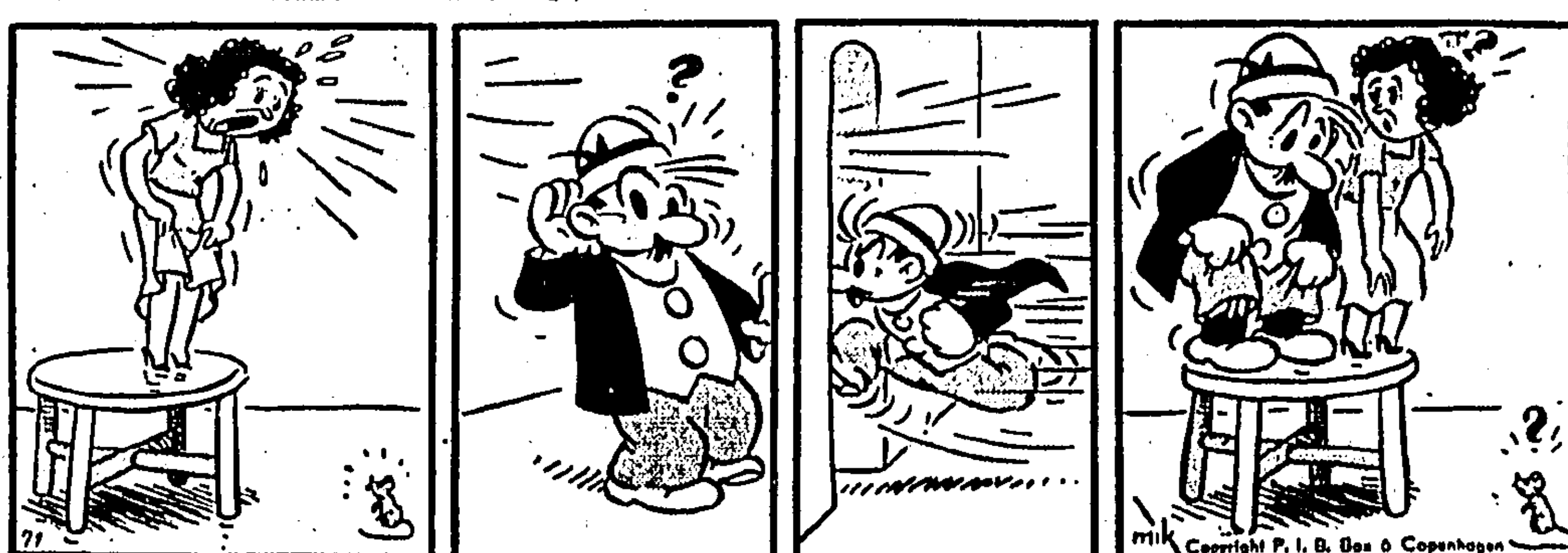
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FERNAND



FERNAND GOES TO THE RESCUE

BOOKS Edited by Roger Pippett

Empire Suicide

THE DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE
By Sir Norman Angel
(Hamish Hamilton, 6s.)

Socialists and Liberals should put this book at the top of their reading list, master its argument and hammer it home upon the electorate.

They will thus combine duty with pleasure, for the book is written with all Sir Norman Angel's entrancing skill in argument and mastery in exposition, and in the immaculate literary style which he has made the complete servant of his thought.

His subject is the "new John Bull": the new foreign policy of the "Old Guard of Imperialism," of the Colonel Blimps, the Cheltenham Majors of the Tory Right.

How shall we explain, he asks, the astonishing fact that for the last six years the foreign policy of the "Old Guard of Imperialism" has been precisely that which threatens the Empire most acutely, which has, stage by stage, weakened its defensive position in actuality and has also spread wider and wider about the world the opinion that the Empire is "done for"?

About the amazing political fact there can be no argument. Since 1931, the defensive position of the Empire has been weakened in the Far and Near East, in the Eastern and Western Mediterranean and in Western Europe.

Japan has begun to establish her power on the Chinese mainland, menacing British outposts on the same mainland and at one stage removed, India and Australia.

Italy's conquest of Abyssinia, taken with her possession of Libya, may well make the British position in the Near East untenable. France, if he wins, as he has German and Italian allies, complete the closing of the Suez Canal route, the "life-line" of the Empire, and the longer Cape route will be threatened by German bases in the Canaries.

The single-handed defence of the Empire has already become impossible against a concerted attack—and would it be otherwise than attacked?—by the "three great carnivores."

If it were the case that these encroachments on the defensibility of the Empire were inevitable owing to the impossibility of preventing them, then

PAMPHLETS

NUTRITION: THE POSITION IN ENGLAND TO-DAY, by G. C. M. McConigle, M.D. (Industrial and Civil Fellowship, 2d.). "Nutrition—on the front line of the battle for the health of the nation which breeds malnutrition in a system of economics which is 'profoundly unsatisfactory'."

FACTS OF UNEMPLOYMENT, by H. J. Hutchinson. (Industrial and Civil Fellowship, 2d.). "An analysis of the causes and distribution of unemployment which underlines the urgency of 'deliberate and organised' action."

FIFTY PACIFIST POINTS, by the Rev. A. O. Pritchard, L.C.C. (Rowling, 36, York-road, S.W.11. 14d. post free). The pacifist case, clearly and honestly stated. But no new arguments.

THREE COMRADES

By Erich Maria Remarque
(Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.)

OLD soldiers never die: they don't even fade away—in the world of fiction, at any rate.

Like Siegfried Sassoon, Herr Remarque has—and always will have—the war on his mind. The accent of the old soldier predominates. And as in *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *The Road Back*, so in his latest novel the theme of comradeship persists.

Robert, Otto and Gottfried, survivors of 1914-1918, meet again in Berlin, shortly before the 1930s. Robert, who tells the story, and Gottfried, are repair mechanics and relief drivers in a small garage run by Otto, who is also the proud owner of Karl, a battered-looking car which can actually pass anything in sight.

In the course of one of Otto's wild races, Robert meets Pat and falls in love with her. A rich man's girl, he feels dependently. But, to his delight, she turns out to be a girl of his own kind. They depart for their honeymoon. Pat is taken ill. And his friends get a specialist to her after a tremendous night ride.

Not long after she has to go to an alpine sanatorium. Things slump from bad to worse with the others. They are forced to sell the garage. Gottfried is shot by a Nazi. Otto motors Robert to the sanatorium, where Pat is dying. Robert returns to Berlin, sells Karl and wires Robert the money a week or so before Pat dies.

Comradeship, love and death—these are the author's inspirations. And how forcefully he sets them, how sensitively he sets their background, so that every detail lives—the deceptively shabby car, a pale queue outside a cinema, Robert's room lit by a lurid night-light, the city drifting in a mist, Pat's cap bobbing in the blue swirl of the sea. *All Quiet to Three Comrades*, Herr Remarque has travelled a long way. But he has not altered. This simple and moving tale has its roots in the trench. For—and this, first and last, is his story—this is a Man Who Will Never Forget.



LIFE IN A LYRIC

CRADLE OF LIFE
By Louis Adamo
(Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

HERE is a distinguished and fascinating book which I am unable to classify. It is not fiction or fact or exposition, but a mixture of all three.

Written throughout in the first person, this story of peasant life in Croatia before the War, tells how a lost child, Rudolf, is recognised by his maternal grandfather and transformed overnight to a lordling in a castle. So far, you say to yourself, this is fiction, founded on the author's childhood memories.

And then a doubt creeps in. It is as though Louis Adamo had invented Rudolf only to find Rudolf taking over the pen.

But, anyway, they both want to say the same thing—people who are naturally good are often forced by circumstances to become bad, but the natural goodness will come out on top. Meanwhile, don't condemn: try to understand.

And because Louis Adamo is far more of a poet than a preacher, he makes that triple peasant, Dara, the significant figure in his tale. The world would brand her a murderess: Rudolf sees her as the symbol of hope for the sake of the children who depend on them.

A strange, lyrical and remarkable book—with an ironical ending. Life is going to get happier and happier for these peasants. But to-morrow an Archduke will come to Sarajevo. And a bomb will be thrown....

★
TWO THOUSAND MILLION MAN-POWER
By G. E. Trevelyan
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

RECALLING the far-off-and-long-ago days of 1920, you are probably startled now and again to find how different you were then and how different the world about you seemed. Have things changed so much? Or is it you?

Mr. Trevelyan's intelligent novel will start the same here and also help you to catch it. For she traces a double graph—history as recorded in newspaper headlines side by side with the contemporary history of two young people in London.

Fortunately, there are not two thousand million Roberts and Katherines. But there are a good many of them working off their destiny behind a deceptive facade of well-being and activity. A thoughtful story, skilfully composed.
R. P.

RINGSIDE

ONLY PAIN IS REAL
By Robert Westerby
(Barker, 7s. 6d.)

THIS tale is Rough Stuff, but the Goods. Written in the clipped American style, using every trick of understatement and suggestion, it will keep you on tip-toe all the time.

Van and John Logan are twins. Van is a giant and as honest as the day; John is puny, shy and degenerate, with a talent for music.

Van breaks into the boxing racket. He wins his fights and is on his way to the championship when he discovers that John is "playing him for a sucker." The twin hates being always second fiddle to Van. He is being battered and hammered for the sake of someone who loathes and deceives him—and "only pain is real."

But there is more to the story than that. Mr. Westerby gives you a hair-raising description of "riding the rods" (travelling without a ticket on a freight train), brief but vivid glimpses of young American intellectuals and several terrific fights.

The characterisation is conventional and yet extremely effective. It is typical of the author's confident technique that he can sketch a crooked boxing promoter and his own, greedy glimpses of organising a union meeting which has come his way in a long time.

Yes, Mr. Westerby understands more than boxing. He has seen men take the count from life....
R. P.

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LIVING Dangerously

MORE explosives are being made during 1937 than in any year since the Great War, not only because Britain and other nations are laying up huge stores of explosives for defence purposes, but also because dynamite and its companions are more and more taking the place of the man with the pick and shovel. Many think of explosives as being exclusively for use in lethal weapons, but most of the great engineering feats of this century would have been impossible without them.

A single pound of dynamite will break away eight tons of rock, and mining and irrigating projects which demand the removal of vast masses of stone can be carried out with a speed that would have been impossible a hundred years ago.

To the ordinary man a visit to a high explosive factory is an ordeal. I tried to convince myself that I must adopt a scientific frame of mind. Explosions just didn't occur—unless something went wrong!

My guide explained the safeguards now adopted, told me of the few accidents he had seen in twenty-five years' daily contact with enough explosives to send a roadster flying up in a dust, said he would rather be in a factory than cross the street. I factory that hundreds of men came to the factory every morning with as little worry as I went to my office, but still....

The Supreme Offence

"Empty your pockets!" I got rid not only of my matches, but also my fountain pen, knife, keys, and coins. I kept my pencil—there is no metal in it. Carrying matches or metal objects is the greatest crime, enough to get a man the sack. Just to make it more difficult, pockets are discouraged, and even sewn up.

A pair of rubber shoes were provided for me. My guide showed me his own special shoes, built without a single nail in them.

Everywhere you see evidence of precautions to avoid not only sparks, but even friction, for friction means heat, and safety depends upon temperature control. Thermometers are the most important instruments in the factory of death.

When the glycerine is injected into the mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids the temperature has to be watched, and the flow of liquids controlled. Sometimes the temperature insists on rising. The men cannot simply turn tail and run. If a "brew" of perhaps thousands of pounds of nitroglycerine went up, the damage would not be limited to that single building.

Without Trace

The guide keeps talking about the chemistry of the reaction that is taking place, but somehow I feel that the man who would have been interested in what would happen if the temperature started to go up.

It's perfectly all right as long as there are no foreign particles. I am there as long as the ingredients are pure. You see, those "cooling coils" keep the temperature down. Well, of course, sometimes they go up. Then the operator "drowns" the nitro-glycerine by running it into a tank of water.

He did not "drown" and hope for the best, but he did what I felt. Actually, by the petrifying process, thanks to the research workers, is no longer the most dangerous. It is foreign particles in the package of the explosive, or perhaps the accidental dropping of a tool, or perhaps finding out what makes a particular charge of high explosive go up is that it leaves very little evidence afterwards, and it is not often the man who makes the mistake lives to tell the tale.

But as we moved to another building, where the nitro-glycerine is purified, my guide told me of some remarkable escapes. He told me of a miner who, strictly against the rules packed with each charge, cut a stick of dynamite with a knife. The stick did not blow up, but when he tossed the knife afterwards some tiny particles were detonated. The man escaped with the loss of his hand.

Metal Banned

Then there was the man who was blown up and stripped of every inch of clothing, including his shoes, which were found several hundred yards away, but escaped without a scratch.

Nitro-glycerine is a temperamental explosive. It is not as bad as some explosives, but it does not blow up if a fly alights on it like nitro-glycerine, but it is too nervous for use. So it is combined with some other substances. The mixing is carried out by woodworkers. There is not a piece of machinery. It is not a piece of metal in the place, unless it is lead, which is used for some floors because it will not strike sparks.

Dynamite will stand a certain amount of knocking about. In the story books a stick of dynamite explodes when it is thrown, but actually a train-load of dynamite has been derailed without a single stick firing. Moreover, it can be controlled. The experts can bore holes and place the charge so that a neat square foot of stone is blown out of the concrete of the ground floor without the tenants of the first story knowing anything about it.

There are thousands of men engaged in making explosives every day. It is rather strange to find that they are a good risk for insurance: that their death-rate is no different from a hundred other trades.

Perhaps they get used to living in the presence of concentrated death. For more than two hours spent in the proximity of enough high explosive to blow a city sky-high is enough.
Hugh Cuddeh

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Pres. Taft 4.00 a.m. Aug. 12
Pres. Hoover Noon Aug. 21
Pres. Lincoln Midnight Sept. 7
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 18
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Oct. 6
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 16

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. McKinley Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Grant Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Jackson Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Jefferson Midnight Oct. 6
Pres. McKinley Midnight Oct. 22

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Aug. 29
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 26
Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24

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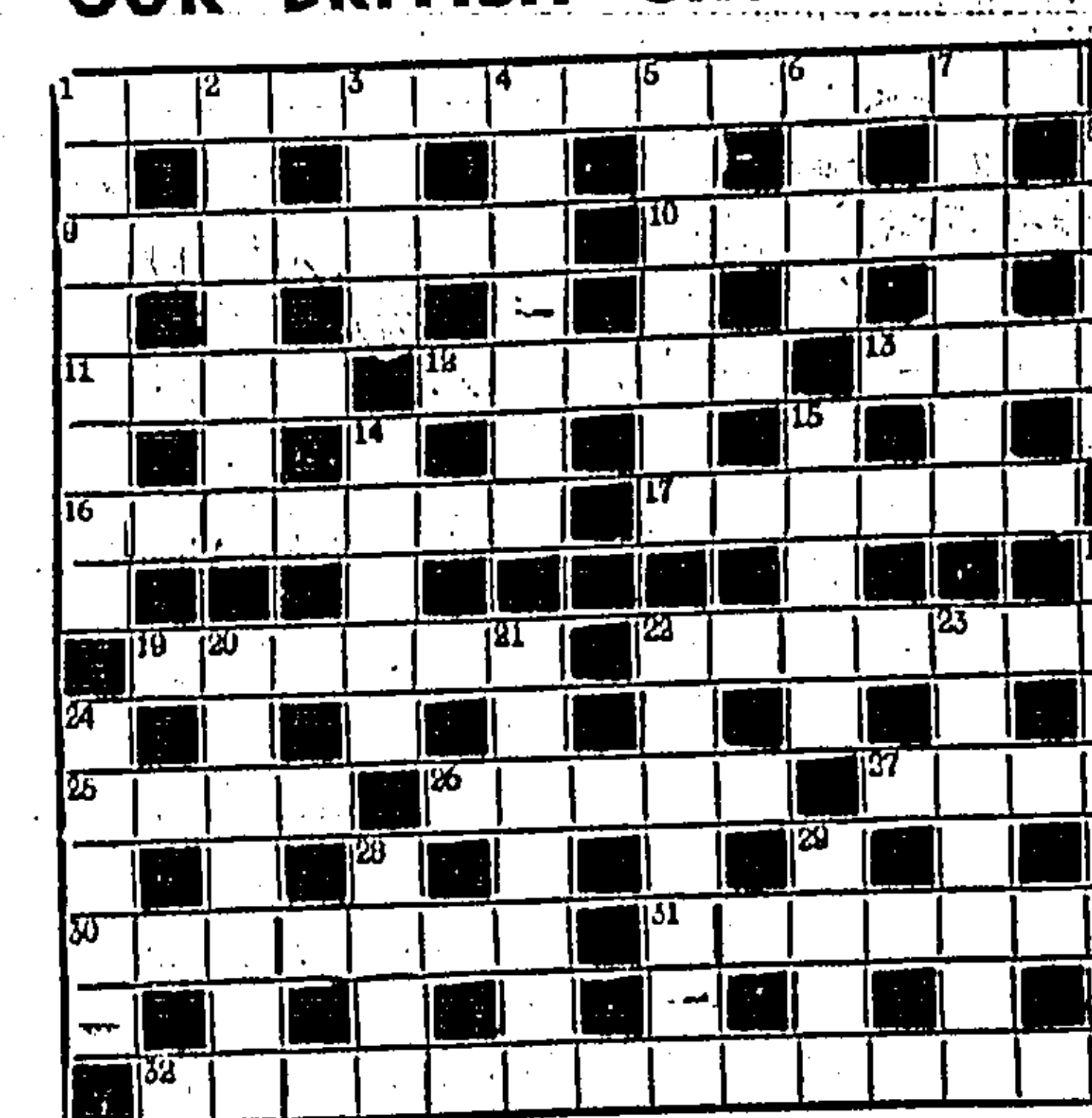
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 Seems to lack sense, letting crabs eat tender (hypphen, 7, 7).
9 Treats—very breezily.
10 London suburb that should be quite silent after 11.30 p.m.
11 Flag.
12 Man who makes snails.
13 Hall of the Middle Ages still preserved in London.
10 Do you know the Roman field in Ely? It should be sought with zest.
17 Not so sweet: in fact, it sounds a nasty one to catch.
19 Performs a leech's function.
22 Up-to-date lists.
23 James's orders.
20 They still show where the dog-eating was, in Wales.
27 This game is not vulgar in spite of its sound.
30 Made with her best.
31 Recount.
32 Thoroughfare of a famous old lady (two words, 12, 2, abbrev.).

DOWN
1 Tense not in the grammars.
2 Dangling without a head: this may be catching.
3 Let on.
4 Is truly an anagram.
5 Climb down.
6 In coming down outside, or going up inside, you will find this a tonic.
7 Does pie turn out to be an event? Yes.

8 Glowing.
14 Credited with having a pull with his fellow countrymen.
15 All the best.
16 Indecorous, indeed to insist that I'm not boastful.
20 Where the lamb is still to be found in London.
21 Perfumed.
22 Should one smoke in this when the conductor calls. "No smoking allowed!"
23 Put by itself.
24 Beat an egg any day.
25 Compleat.
29 This iron was used by St. Anthony, but not for gold.

Yesterday's Solution

MAOBBEAREN OOB
E L E C T R I C
A L O N E B E A I R O
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G O C A T A A T
P U C C I N I M I D D L E
O L E A R D E M I G
E B U R I A L B O R
P A Y E E N E O N A
T A B A G R A T D E A L

RAPID REVIEWS

ENGLAND UNDER TRUST. Described and illustrated by J. Dixon Scott (Alexander MacLehose, 7s. 6d.). Being a description of the principal properties held by the National Trust, from Dunkery Beacon to Carlyle's House. With a preface by Professor G. M. Trevelyan.

A GREAT LORD, by Paul Frischauf (Casell, 8s. 6d.). An historical romance of the Napoleonic era, staging the rise and fall of a scheming Polish nobleman, from his visit to Paris to his return to obscurity when the Emperor falls. On the grand scale, but leisurely.

DEATH ON THE BOARD, by John Rhode (Collins, 7s. 6d.). Five most ingenious murders are scattered through this story. Though the who and the why can soon be guessed, you will read on happily to the end. A well-written, workmanlike tale of detection.

MATTHEW SILVERMAN, by Victor Canning (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). Sketches of life in a country town—as seen through the windows of the local newspaper office and the home of its proprietor. Full of humour and pleasant observation.

AVALANCHE, by Gordon Hayward (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). A first novel about life in a Swiss sanatorium, which is a stiff theme for a new writer to attempt, since Thomas Mann wrote that masterpiece, *The Magic Mountain*. A fresh, lively, honest story in story-telling in its own way.

BUILDING A COTTAGE, by Esther Meynell (Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.). A delightful successor to the author's *Sussex Cottage*, describing the practical aspects of home-making—bricklaying, lath-and-plaster, joinery and so on. Not forgetting the lightning-conductor.

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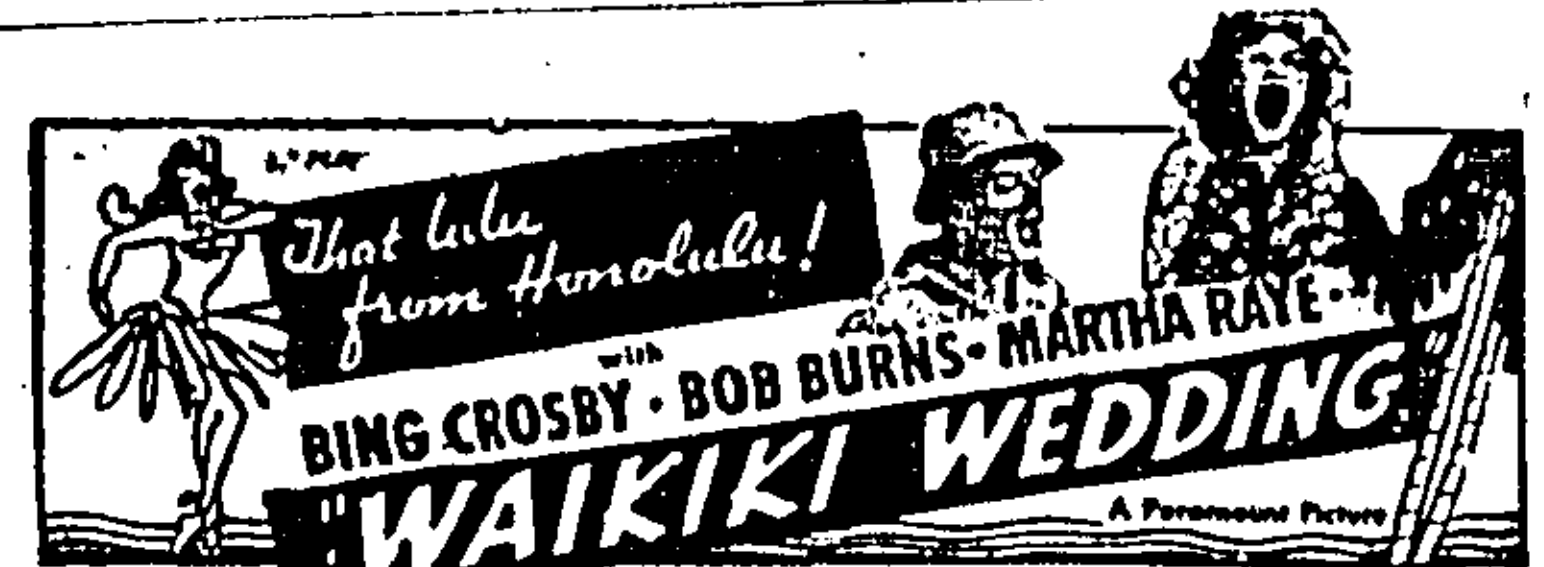
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MAJESTIC

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• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY •
A LOVE AFFAIR THAT SHOOK THE WORLD SET
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• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY •
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY in "OUR RELATIONS"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Little Cooler To-day

Showery Weather Predicted

Yesterday's temperature, maximum at 91 and night minimum at 81, was the same as for the previous day, but at 10 a.m. to-day there was a drop of two degrees, to 82, compared with the figure for the same hour yesterday. Humidity at 87 was also slightly lower.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, was 0.22-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 53.84 inches, against an average of 56.02.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan; it is relatively low over China generally. Local forecast:—South and S. W. winds, fresh, squally; cloudy, showery.

COLONEL IN CAR COLLISION

COURT SEQUEL TO SHEK-O MISHAP

A collision that resulted in considerable damage to a car belonging to Lt. Col. Hayeroff on the Shek-O Road on July 19 brought Lam Fat, driver of private motor car No. 2099 before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a summons for failing to keep close to the left side of the road.

Lt. Col. Hayeroff said that about 7.45 a.m. on July 19, he was driving his Austin 10 car towards Shek-O, and about one mile from Windy Gap, he saw defendant, driving car No. 2099, coming around a left hand corner to him on the wrong side of the road. Defendant was more than half-way across complainant's side of the road, and a head-on collision appeared inevitable. Defendant, however, managed to get his car a little across to his own side of the road, before they collided.

As Col. Hayeroff's car was badly damaged and could not be moved, he was driven in defendant's car to Major Churcher's house, where he had an appointment. Major Churcher and Col. Hayeroff then returned to the scene of the collision in defendant's car, and Major Churcher carried out measurements of the distances of the track of his own car and that of defendant's from the side of the road.

According to Col. Hayeroff's notes, which he made at the time, the width of the road at that point was 22 feet 6 inches, not including the side channels. The rear front wheel of defendant's car was 10 feet from the edge of the road on his side, about nine inches from the centre of the road. His off front wheel was 6 feet 8 inches from complainant's side of the road. Complainant thus had less than room to get through. Col. Hayeroff's rear front wheel was 3 feet 11 inches from his side of the road, and the rear wheel was 2 feet 1 inch away. From the measurement of the brake mark, Col. Hayeroff said he appeared to have pulled up in nine feet to the point of impact.

Defendant, who had a clear record, was fined \$15.

PARKING OFFENCES

E. L. Groom, of Gibb, Livingston and Co., was fined \$3 before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a representative admitted a summons on his behalf for parking over the time limit of two hours in Connaught Road Central on July 13.

Wong Kan-fat, driver of private car No. 1295, was also fined \$3 for a similar offence in Pedder Street on July 28. He had two previous convictions for the same thing.

Tsoi Tin-tok, driver of private car No. 2237, was fined \$3 on pleading guilty to leaving his car beyond the two-hour limit at Pedder Street on July 26.

CYCLISTS FINED

For breach of traffic regulations two Chinese cyclists were sentenced, to fines by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

Chan Sik-luen, 21, painter, was fined \$4 for riding a bicycle without brakes at Tai Kung Road yesterday. The brake on the back wheel was not working and there was none on the front. The bicycle was kept at the Police Station until it is properly repaired.

Chan Yuen, 21, shop-fok, was also fined \$4. Chan rode his bicycle on wrong side of Tung Kung Road.

SMALL DAMAGE TO DESTROYER

London, Aug. 5.

The destroyer *Beluga*, leader, H.M.S. Faulkner, which collided with the steamer *Clan MacFadden* in a thick fog off Ushant yesterday, arrived at Portsmouth to-day, where it was found that she was only slightly damaged on her upper deck. No important equipment was affected.

The steamer was also only slightly damaged and proceeded on her way to Hull.

H.M.S. Faulkner was on her way with four destroyers to the north coast of Spain to relieve other British warships which have been there for some time in connection with the non-intervention patrol scheme.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

CHAMPIONS PALESTINE PARTITION

Zionist Leader Favours Great Britain's Plan

Secret Talks In Congress

Geneva, Aug. 5.

A certain amount of criticism was levelled at Great Britain at to-day's meeting of the Mandate Commission here and Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, replied sharply that the view that Britain was trying to evade her responsibilities under the mandate and make the League of Nations and Mandates Commission responsible for policy completely misrepresented the attitude of His Majesty's Government.

The fact should not be lost sight of, he asserted, that Britain was administering the mandate on behalf of the League of Nations.

Meanwhile, at Zurich, the Zionist Congress proceeded. There it was decided that its political commission should meet in secret. This means that the debates on the proposed partitioning of Palestine will be behind closed doors.

The next public session, it was announced to-day, will not be held before Monday.

FAVOURS PARTITIONING

Speakers who favoured open sessions argued that after the speeches of Dr. Chaim Weizmann and Dr. M. Ussishkin, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, respectively, there were no more secrets left to be disclosed, especially as Dr. Weizmann had expressed himself in favour of a modified partition plan. But the advocates of a closed session contended that open debates on the partitioning plan might lead to a split in the Zionist movement at a time when unity was necessary.

To-day's vote is interpreted here, according to the Jewish telegraphic agency, as possibly foreshadowing the adoption by the Congress of a resolution sponsored by Dr. Weizmann, favouring the Palestine partitioning principle.—*Reuter.*

READY TO NEGOTIATE

Zurich, Aug. 5.

After long and earnest debate, the Zionist Labour faction here adopted a resolution in favour of empowering the executive committee of the Congress to negotiate with Britain on the Palestine partition proposal, in order to clarify the details. The results of the negotiations will then be submitted to a new Zionist Congress.

A resolution declares the executive has no right to commit itself or any plan affecting the mandate until the new Congress has pronounced upon it.

The Labour party is the strongest single element in the Conference, representing 40 per cent. of the whole.—*Reuter.*

LOYALISTS CLAIM SUCCESS

Savage Fighting For Village

Hendaye, Aug. 6.

Loyalists report their first major victory in the Abarracin sector. In a hand-to-hand battle they captured the village of Arroyo de la Cruz and then carried out a strategic retreat. The Insurgents rushed forward to the counter-attack, were met with a withering fire.

Then with grenades and bayonets the Loyalist infantry flung themselves into the battle and reoccupied the position.

Meanwhile, Loyalist troops in the Sierra Cardomera area fought for three hours vainly attempting to pierce the Insurgent lines which hem them in on all sides.—*United Press.*

PLANES ACTIVE

Madrid, Aug. 5.

The Spanish Government announced to-day that its planes had made a successful raid over the insurgent lines on the Saragossa front. Five planes dropped large quantities of bombs on the front line trenches with effective results, it was stated.

The Insurgents, meanwhile, claim 3,000 Government militiamen are cut off from their main body on the Teruel front and are now fighting desperately for their lives.

There is a lull on the fronts around Madrid, and the Insurgent bombardment of the old capital has temporarily ceased.—*Reuter.*

GUNS CHECK CAVALRY

Hendaye, Aug. 5.

Loyalists report that their machine-guns broke an Insurgent cavalry attack on the Teruel front, stampeding wounded horses into the Insurgent lines. The Loyalists then opportunely counter-attacked and captured the village of Casanueva, forcing a precipitate retreat on the part of the Insurgents.

It is also claimed Loyalists captured Rubilla, near Teruel, and seized prisoners and war material after savage fighting.—*United Press.*

Death Threat Sequel

Gao For Demanding Money

Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lo Kau, 22, unemployed, who was convicted on the charge of demanding with menaces \$2.80 from Leung Kwok-wan, a salesman of the Mei Lan Silk Store of 60 Queen's Road Central. Defendant, who had two previous convictions, was also ordered to be banished.

According to Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman, complainant was walking along Connaught Road Central about 6 p.m. on August 1 when, near the Taijau Junk wharf, he was accosted by two strangers, one of whom said to him: "Younger brother, you have received your pay. It is better for you to give some money to me." Complainant suspected they were asking him to join a guild, and said that he had no money at the time but would try to get some later on.

About 4 p.m. the following day, complainant was again confronted near Ko Shing Street by one of the men, who asked him for \$2.80. Complainant had no money at the time, and an arrangement was made to meet at the steps of the Central Market at 10 o'clock that night. Complainant, however, did not keep the appointment, as he could not raise the money. The next morning the man again accosted complainant at Queen's Road Central, near Sun Yut Sun tea-house.

STABBING THREAT

He placed his right hand across complainant's shoulders and forcibly took him to the chair-stand at Cochrane Street, where he asked complainant why he did not keep the appointment the previous night. Complainant said he had no money, and the man remarked that if he had found him "several tens of blows." He also threatened to stab complainant to death if he would not give him money. At this stage, defendant came on the scene and made similar remarks.

Subsequently, complainant made a report to the police and a detective was sent to accompany him with two marked \$1 notes. While he was walking along Queen's Road Central, near the Queen's Theatre, complainant, who was slightly ahead of the detective, was met by defendant. After some conversation, defendant was handed the money, and the detective then approached him and had him arrested.

Defendant denied the charge, stating that he was asked by a man whom he did not know to collect the money from defendant. This man came to him while he was squatting in the old Salingpung Market, and pointed out complainant to him later.

RAN ILLEGAL DISTILLERY

MAN CONVICTED ON FIVE COUNTS

Lau Chan, 57-year-old unemployed man, Lau Wing, 17, and Lau Tai, 47-year-old woman, were brought before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of (a) possession of an illicit still at No. 79 Tung Choi Street, (b) possession of distilling spirit, (c) possession of fermenting materials, (d) possession of fermenting materials, (e) possession of fermenting material at No. 76 Sai Yeung Choi Street.

Revenue Officer O'Neill, prosecuting, said defendants were arrested on August 2 after a raid on 79 Tung Choi Street. In the rear part of the kitchen was found a home-made still in operation. Fermenting material, claimed by first defendant, was also found at 76 Sai Yeung Choi Street.

First defendant was sentenced to a total fine of \$250, or three months' hard labour, while second and third defendants, who pleaded not guilty, were discharged as no evidence was offered against them.

For similar offences Fung Fat, 28-year-old man, was sentenced to a fine of \$222.50, or three months' hard labour.

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

SEQUEL TO FATAL FIGHT

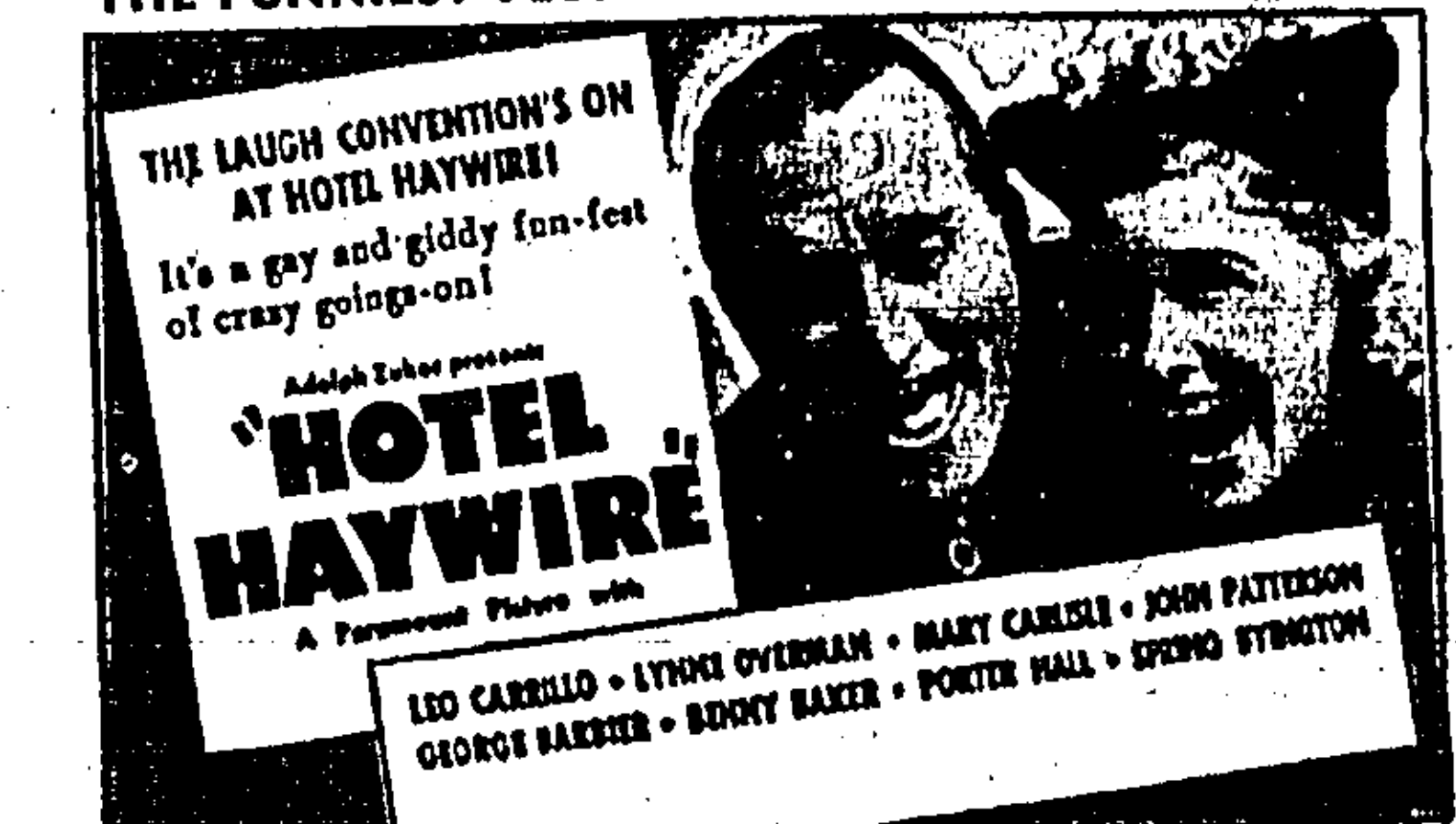
A verdict of manslaughter by two persons unknown, was returned by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, sitting as Coroner at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day in the continued inquiry into the death of Chan Chau, a pigwash carrier who was found dead at Sai Tau Village, Kowloon City, on February 28.

The inquest was opened on May 22 when it was disclosed that, prior to his death, Chan was seen fighting with two men. As deceased's wife was not then present in Court, the further hearing was adjourned sine die.

This morning after Tam Yin, deceased's wife, had given evidence of identification and said she knew of no trouble between her husband and other men, Mr. Barnett gave the following verdict: "Deceased, Chan Chau, 48 years, pigwash carrier, died on February 28, 1937, from ruptured spleen and haemorrhage, resulting spleen and a fight with two workmen, Chinese males, at Sai Tau Village, Kowloon City. Manslaughter by two persons unknown."

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



FREE SEAT IN THEATRE
MAN WHO POSED AS POLICEMAN

An unusual case was brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Chau Hung, aged 22, unemployed, was charged with entering the Ko Shing Theatre on August 4 without payment. He admitted the charge.

Relating the story, Detective-Sergeant C. Mottram said that Mr. J. F. Mugford, the Government Entertainment Tax Inspector, was visiting the Ko Shing Theatre on Wednesday evening when a ticket collector pointed out defendant and said he was not sure if the man was a policeman or not. Mr. Mugford approached defendant and asked him who he was, and the man replied that he was a policeman, but immediately moved off. Mr. Mugford asked defendant for proof that he was really a law officer, but the man replied he had left his proof with the theatre watchman. Defendant then tried to run away, but was caught by Mr. Mugford and a district watchman who was with him, and arrested.

Enquiries were made in a black cotton suit, and had apparently entered the Theatre about 7 p.m. when no-one was about. He had then hidden himself until people began filtering into the Theatre for the 8 p.m. performance, when he came out. He gave the ticket collector, who gave him a ticket, the impression that he was a policeman. The Entertainment Tax lost by defendant's trick was five cents, added the Sergeant.

His Worship said he would like to point out for the information of the general public that getting into a Theatre without paying was cheating the revenue, and the maximum penalty was \$500.

Defendant, who was stated by Sergeant Mottram to appear very much like a Chinese detective when dressed in his black jacket, was fined \$10, with the alternative of a month's hard labour.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

ONE FATALITY IN LATEST RETURNS

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 31, there were altogether 65 traffic accidents, as the result of which one person was killed and 22 persons were injured.

The person killed, a Chinese male, aged about 20 years, died as the result of injuries received whilst alighting from a motor bus while it was in motion.

Of the persons injured, 17 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by a motor car. One private motor car driver was injured when his vehicle ran into the hillside. A private motor car passenger was injured when the vehicle collided with a tree. Two bicycle riders and one tricycle driver were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. Of the 55 accidents, 26 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, and 9 accidents were due to other causes.

Types of vehicles and numbers involved:
Private motor car 38
Motor lorry 10
Public motor car 10
Motor bus 8
Motor cycle 1
Tramcar 2
Bicycle 1
Tricycle 1

RECORD NOTE CIRCULATION
London, Aug. 5.
To-day the Bank of England return shows a new high record for note circulation at £209,000,000.—*British Wireless.*

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